

# Reds Press Nazis On 1,000 Mile Front

## COUNCIL OPENS NEW YEAR WITH \$11,500 START

Gettysburg borough council began 1942 about \$1,600 "in the red" but ended the year with \$11,500 in the bank while keeping approximately \$7,000 below the limits of the '42 budget and at the same time paying off \$7,500 in temporary loans during the year.

Those figures were presented to council in the annual report by Borough Treasurer John H. Basehore, Monday evening, while councilmen prepared to work on the 1943 budget next month as soon as the annual borough audit is completed.

Councilmen finished off routine business matters in short order Monday evening setting a record with a one-hour session.

**Grade Crossing**  
Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner reported to council on the recent PUC order approving council's petition for the opening of a railroad grade crossing on West High street and explaining council's responsibilities under the order.

Work is to be completed by July 1, 1943, he said, and announced that work will be started as soon as weather permits. Construction of the actual crossing will be done by the railroad but side drains, street approaches and a culvert are among the council's responsibilities, he said.

Councilman George D. March told councilmen fire company officials had called his attention to the need of more adequate ladder equipment and suggested that state liquor tax money returned annually to the borough should be earmarked for that purpose for the next several years. Council has been advised by Borough Solicitor E. V. Bullett that the present membership cannot bind the council that will be elected for 1944. The matter was held over for further consideration and consultation with the fire company.

**Parking Petition**  
After some discussion the problem of checking downspouts for sanitary sewer connections was postponed until the summer months. Such illegal connections help contribute to sewer flooding and flooded cellars, councilmen agreed.

The safety committee was instructed to act on the request for special parking provisions for trucks at Carlisle street express company office to handle new arrangements made necessary by the discontinuance of the Western Maryland passenger service.

Solicitor Bullett was directed to prepare an amendment to the local amusement tax ordinance changing from 25 to 26 cents the figure above which the two-cent borough tax rate becomes effective. The change is being made at the request of Warner Brothers' theatre here so that with state and federal tax items added, the bother of adding odd pennies on the admission price can be eliminated. Council is expected to act on the amendment next month.

President H. M. Oyer presided at the meeting with Councilmen L. D. Shearer, George D. March, Ray M. Hoffman, Harry J. Troxell, Wilbur J. Stallsmith and Joseph D. Kendrick; Secretary Wilmer Drach, Treasurer Basehore, Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer and Mr. Winebrenner, the borough engineer in attendance.

**TOWN REVENUE CUT IN 1942**  
The war with its curtailment of building operations and traffic showed an effect on Gettysburg borough finances in the annual report presented to the borough council, Monday evening, by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer.

In 1941 building permits brought \$328 into the town's coffers but last year the total was \$41. In 1941, digging permits netted the town \$1,130 but last year the total was \$687. Fines, which were derived largely from traffic and parking law violations, dropped from \$120 in 1941 to \$94.

Receipts from the town's amusement tax, however, showed an upturn. Last year the town reaped \$4,644 in pennies compared with \$4,339 in 1941 in spite of the fact that in 1941 the borough was deriving a tax from admissions paid at the Cyclorama which was then privately owned and operated.

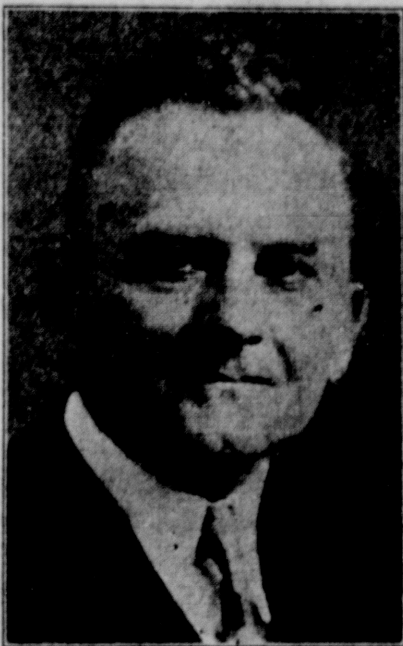
Garbage permits brought the town \$144 last year and miscellaneous items totaled \$137 to make a grand total of \$5,773.08 in collections through the office of the burgess.

**SALES TOTAL \$693.20**  
G. M. Neely, postmaster at Fairfield, announces that during December \$562.50 in bonds and \$130.70 in stamps were sold.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

## Resigns

Charles A. Williams, Postmaster here for the past nine years, who recently submitted his resignation to the Post Office department effective March 31st.



## ELECTRICITY IS NEEDED TO MEET WAR FOOD GOALS

Electricity was described as an essential requirement of farmers seeking to meet high food production goals in the war effort by C. A. Cluck, superintendent of the Adams Electric Cooperative, Inc., in a talk before the Gettysburg Lions club on Monday evening at Mrs. Smith's restaurant.

Mr. Cluck said that electricity on the farm is more important than ever now with great demands being made on the productive capacity of the agricultural industry. He predicted that steps soon will be taken to make electricity available to more farmers as a war measure.

**Traces Development**  
Speaking briefly of the history of rural electrification, Mr. Cluck referred to 30 years of electrification through cooperatives in rural areas of Norway and Sweden. He said that in 1930 in this country only a tenth of the farms were electrified and that two years ago in Adams county, 2,200 farms lacked electric current.

He traced the development of the Rural Electrification administration from its establishment in 1935 and spoke in more detail of the rural electrification movement in Adams county, dating from the summer of 1940. The cooperative organized here has spread into York, Franklin and Cumberland counties, he said, and has 650 additional miles of lines ready to be built as soon as the materials are made available.

Mr. Cluck was introduced by Lion J. B. Collins who was in charge of the program. President William A. Beales presided with 26 Lions and guests present.

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## Legion To Hold Dinner Jan. 14th

Final plans for the annual membership dinner of the Albert J. Lentz post No. 202, of the American Legion and their wives which will be held Thursday evening, January 14, from 7 to 9 o'clock at the Legion home were announced at the regular business meeting of the post, Monday evening. The house committee is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Commander C. Arthur Brame presided over the meeting at which a current membership total of 151 was reported. Legionnaire Cletus Smith was reported responding to treatment in the Philadelphia Naval hospital. Standing committee reports were received and routine business was transacted.

## PRAYER WEEK SERVICES OPEN

A special appeal for residents of the community to attend Week of Prayer service this week was made today by the Rev. Dwight P. Putman, pastor of Christ Lutheran church and president of the Gettysburg Ministerium.

The first of the series of services was held Sunday evening in St. James Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered the sermon on "Prayer." The church auditorium was well filled.

Monday evening the second service was held in Christ Lutheran church at which time the Rev. Howard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Reformed church preached.

**Need for Prayer**  
In his appeal the Rev. Mr. Putman said:

"Prayer is more than a routine matter at any time. There is a special urgency about it during these days of world crisis. Unfortunately the annual National Week of Prayer has come to be construed popularly as a special religious exercise for only a few pious souls in every community. This year, especially, it ought to be different.

"Through its organization against air raids, its war bond drive, and its every aspect of mobilization for military strength, our community has felt a new sense of unity. During these critical days let us also be united in prayer and worship. With all our boasted all-out mobilization to preserve the better way of life there seems to be something wrong about it if in a Christian community in response to a nation-wide call, a mere handful of people come together for prayer while the great bulk of persons simply carry on life's schedule as usual. May we worship together as we work together. Let our Christian leaders in community effort also join in community prayer. In response to the national call for this week of special services let all of us lift our hearts to God in national worship."

## Post Offices Sell \$1,164 In Stamps

Three Adams county post offices have reported a total sale of \$1,164.15 in war bonds and stamps during December.

Those reporting are: Bendersville, \$243.75 in bonds, and \$86.75 in stamps; Dyson, \$618.75 in bonds, and \$81.25 in stamps; Mrs. Iva G. Ridinger, postmaster; Orrtanna, \$37.50 in bonds, and \$86.15, stamps, Daisy O. Deardorff, postmaster.

## WAAC OFFICER OFF FOR DUTY

Lieut. Virginia A. Barton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. L. Barton, West Broadway, left today for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she has been assigned to duty after graduating from the Officers Candidate school there last month receiving a commission in the WAACs.

Lieutenant Barton is the first countian to receive a commission in this branch of the service.

## Selectees Leave At 10 A. M. Friday

A change was announced today in the hour of departure for the 46 men to report at New Cumberland on Friday from Draft District No. 2. New orders state they will leave Gettysburg by bus at 10 a. m. Draft board officials said that in order to be ready to leave on schedule the men should report at the office at 9:30 o'clock. Eleven o'clock was previously announced as the hour for reporting.

## HOSPITAL HERE AGAIN ATTAINS APPROVED RANK

The Annie M. Warner hospital here has been included in the twenty-fifth annual list of hospitals approved by the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons which was announced today by Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, chairman of the board. The list includes 2,989 institutions in the United States and Canada, an increase of 116 over 1941.

Despite depleted staffs, curtailed supplies, increased expenses and heavy demands for service, hospitals of the United States and Canada have accepted war conditions as a challenge and are as a whole maintaining high standards. Doctor Abell declared in making public the list which was compiled at the recent annual meeting of the Board of Regents at Chicago. Doctor Abell said further:

**Demands Increase**  
"The 1942 survey disclosed that a few hospitals previously approved are not meeting the minimum standard today. Consequently approval was withheld or a provisional rating given. These wartime casualties are more than balanced by the earning of approval by some hospitals which have improved since the last survey. Nevertheless, great shifts of population due to new and re-located war industries, and establishment of large military encampments, have caused excessive demands for hospital service in some communities, and there is increasing demand of lowered standards in the effort to care for more patients than the depleted staffs can properly serve. In this emergency most communities are rallying to the support of the hospitals, furnishing volunteer nurses' aides and other voluntary workers, encouraging study and practice of home nursing, discouraging hospitalization for minor illnesses, interesting young people in careers in medicine and nursing, and increasing disease and accident prevention efforts. By voluntarily granting hospitalization priorities to the more seriously ill, the people will conserve hospital resources as they are conserving other services and many commodities through allocation according to needs."

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the college and in charge of its hospital activities, stated that only 89 hospitals qualified for approval in 1941, compared with the 2,989 listed as approved in 1942.

**Quarantines 90 Residences**  
Ninety homes in rural Adams county were quarantined during 1942 by William I. Shields, county health officer, who has completed his annual report showing he covered 9,863 miles in the performance of a wide variety of official duties during last year.

One case of polio was tagged in this county in 1942 but Mr. Shields placarded 35 homes for scarlet fever and 36 for measles. Other quarantines were placed as follows: German measles, two; typhoid fever, four; chicken pox, eight; mumps, three, and whooping cough, one.

No deaths resulted from contagious diseases in rural Adams county during 1942, Mr. Shields stated.

The county officer conducted 354 restaurant and other inspections and investigated 39 nuisances, 37 of which were listed later as "abated." Forty-one general inspections were made of tourist cabins and 759 privies were inspected. A total of 124 samples were taken of private and public water supplies; 156 sanitary inspections of schools were made; 36 public schools were visited in connection with the presence of communicable diseases; 34 follow-up inspections were made, and 23 county homes were visited because of suspicious diseases.

Adams county was one of 38 counties in the state submitting 100 per cent reports on school sanitary inspections for last year, a state release shows.

**55TH ANNIVERSARY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buddy, near Littlestown, on Sunday held a dinner celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. William Wherley, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sentz, Leo Kuhn, Erma Sentz, Calvin Sentz, Jr., James Sentz, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhn and daughter, Patricia, the latter of McSherrystown.

**63 ACCEPTED FOR ARMY DUTY**  
The following countians have been accepted for Army service from Draft Board No. 1:  
Melvin Avitons Loman, Hanover R. 4  
Jesse Ray Reichart, Hanover R. 3  
Ellis Aulsebrook, Hanover R. 3  
Charles R. Brinkerhoff, York Springs  
Melvin Richard Brown, Hanover R. 4  
Allen James Hockensmith, Hanover R. 4  
Bernard A. Stottner, Littlestown  
Roy Edward Pottoff, New Oxford R. 3  
Carl Jacob Schoffstall, Hanover  
Richard LeRoy Stultz, Littlestown  
Cletus Henry Bortner, Hanover R. 3  
Herbert Raymond Myers, Hanover R. 4  
Kenneth Hugh Darns, Gardners R. 2  
Alvin Judson Umphred, Shiremanstown  
Cyril L. Liveberger, Hanover R. 4  
Robert Edgar Lemmon, Littlestown  
Bernard Vincent Staub, McSherrystown  
Charles Edward Byers, New Oxford  
Wilbur Roger Lemmon, Littlestown R. 1  
Ardie Henry Fesser, Littlestown R. 2  
Edward William Sanders, Hanover R. 4  
Henry Francis Gucken, Jr., York  
Raymond John Ekenrode, McSherrystown  
Austin Francis Leonard, McSherrystown  
Sylvester E. Hockensmith, McSherrystown  
Mark Theron Pfeiffer, Gardners R. 1  
Charles Richard Emig, East Berlin  
Francis Ivan Stahl, McSherrystown  
Roy Ignatius Rissell, East Berlin  
Cloyce Halden Shaffer, Norwalk, Ohio  
Robert Joseph Busby, Hanover  
Joseph Xavier Zinn, Hanover R. 3  
Kenneth Eugene Sturge, East Berlin  
Robert Lester Markle, Hanover  
John Ephraim Martin Kime, Hampton  
Kenneth Eugene Burd, East Berlin  
Francis Z. Wageman, Utica, New York  
John Joseph Reed, Hanover R. 3  
Earl Joseph Moore, New Oxford  
Maurice Owen Wolf, New Oxford R. 2  
Preston Nevins Myers, Abbottstown R. 1  
Earl Cameron, East Berlin  
Rodney Joseph Staub, New Oxford  
Richard Ernest Sanders, Abbottstown  
Frederick Clinton Hoff, Hampton  
Charles Stewart Matthews, McSherrystown  
Richard Carl Brady, Hanover R. 4  
George Robert Alwine, Gettysburg R. 2  
Robert Milton Kennedy, York Springs R. 2  
Paul Curtis Mayers, Littlestown R. 1  
Fred Baker, Jr., Hanover  
John Randolph Staub, New Oxford  
Russell Donald Saum, Gettysburg R. 4  
Edward Jacob Staley, Gettysburg R. 4  
Leroy Cedric Miller, Littlestown  
Clare Kenneth Hess, Littlestown  
Clare Lerow Sanders, Gettysburg R. 5  
Reid Calvin Pittenturf, Littlestown  
Donald Stanley Group, Gardners  
Harold Franklin Messinger, Baltimore  
Burley Ketterman, Gettysburg R. 5

## Ag. Teachers To Meet On Wednesday

Vocational agriculture instructors in the high schools of Adams county will meet in the office of the county superintendent of schools at the court house Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a discussion of the annual project reports and to make plans for county participation in the state Keystone Farmers meeting to be held at Harrisburg January 12 and 13.

Wives of the teachers will spend the evening at the Lighter home on Oak Ridge. Richard C. Lighter, vocational agriculture adviser in the county, will be in charge of the teachers' meeting.

## KNOX ASSERTS JAPS FAIL TO LAND ON BUNA

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that the Japanese destroyers which reached waters off the northwestern end of Guadalcanal last Saturday apparently did not make a landing but did unload some metal drums of supplies, a few of which probably drifted ashore.

Next morning, the secretary told a press conference, American motor torpedo boats and planes from our Guadalcanal airfield in the Solomons went out where the destroyers had been and sank all the drums they could find.

The secretary said the Japanese destroyer squadron had been under attack for about 275 miles during its approach to Guadalcanal with the purpose of landing supplies and possibly reinforcements for the Japanese troops virtually stranded there.

**Ten Destroyers**  
Originally there were 10 destroyers. They were attacked early Sunday afternoon south of Shortland island by a flight of Army Flying Portresses which, however, observed no bomb hits.

This attack was reported Sunday in a Navy communique which also described an attack by dive bombers on a destroyer detachment northwest of Rendova island, which is about 200 miles from Guadalcanal. Knox said that the destroyers attacked at Rendova and those at Shortland were the same and that the eight which survived the dive bomber assault—one was set afire and one was probably sunk—were the same eight which yesterday's Navy communique described as having reached the "vicinity" of northwestern Guadalcanal where the Japanese forces are concentrated.

Knox said that "the best information we have is that they didn't make a landing but were driven off."

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Harold Franklin Messinger, Baltimore  
Burley Ketterman, Gettysburg R. 5

## SEEK 21 WOMEN FROM ADAMS TO ENROLL IN WAAC

Private Mahlon P. Hartzell, Jr., recently inducted into Army service, has been assigned to Gettysburg to do recruiting for the WAACs. He has opened an office in the post office where he will receive prospective candidates for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Private Hartzell said that the service is open to all women, married or single, between the ages of 21 and 44. Married women with children will be eligible if the youngest child is 14 years or over.

Adams county has been asked to recruit 21 volunteers for service with the WAACs (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) before April 1. The Gettysburg Times was advised Saturday by Colonel K. B. Lemmon, in charge of the Harrisburg recruiting and induction district.

The urgent request of the United States War Department for the immediate increase of the ranks of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to fivefold its present strength, has suddenly thrust the women of America into the limelight of the global war.

WAAC volunteers are needed during the next three months to replace an equal number of able bodied fighting men who will be sent to foreign theatres of operation to back up field forces and maintain the initiative the United Nations have established.

**100 Per Week**  
This call for volunteers is far beyond any yet received by the WAAC recruiting service. For the Central Pennsylvania area with recruiting headquarters in Harrisburg, it means the enrollment of 100 per week between January 1, and April 1, 1943.

Colonel Kelly B. Lemmon, recruiting officer for the Harrisburg Recruiting and Induction District, in commenting upon his command's new quota said, "From incomplete figures available, it appears that Pennsylvania has led the nation in WAAC enrollments to date, and I have every confidence that this district will not only enroll its quota, but will exceed it."

The American Legion Auxiliary combined with its units, and assisted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring this recruiting drive in Central Pennsylvania, civic organizations in the cities in the Harrisburg recruiting district have offered their aid to the all-out effort to make this recruiting drive a complete success.

Colonel Lemmon is particularly anxious, as this recruiting program gets under way, to quash the rumor that the WAAC's will be required to cook and do kitchen police for men in the camps. This is wholly untrue and entirely without basis. Colonel Lemmon pointed out, and the only cooking and housekeeping duties of the WAAC auxiliaries are those necessary to the subsistence of housing of WAAC units.

## LT. ALLISON IN SOLOMONS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allison, of Baltimore, formerly of Arentsville, have received a letter from their son, First Lt. William B. Allison confirming their guesses that he was on duty in the Solomon Islands. He has been in the Pacific since early August and is in command of an anti-aircraft platoon of a base defense unit. The parents knew he was in the Pacific but it was only in the letter they received last week, dated December 13, that they were told he was stationed in the Solomon Islands.

Lt. Allison said in his letter that he receives The Gettysburg Times regularly at his present post and greatly enjoys reading the home news.

The young officer is a graduate of the Arentsville high school in the class of 1936 and graduated from Gettysburg college in 1940. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was commissioned last January 31 as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marines at Quantico and was promoted to his present rank last November.

## Property Transfers

Elmer G. and Mildred L. Wherley, Littlestown, sold to Herbert D. and Sarah C. Smith, Taneytown, Md., a Lombard street property in Littlestown.

## County Quota Is 5 Cars, 20 Bikes

Adams county receives five new passenger automobiles and 20 new adult bicycles for rationing under the January quotas announced by the Pennsylvania Office of Price Administration.

Quotas for the state are 1,601 automobiles and 4,321 bicycles, not including state reserves of 223 automobiles and 1,293 bicycles. The new quotas represent an increase of nearly 200 automobiles and a decrease of nearly 300 bicycles from last month's quotas.

Franklin county is allowed nine autos and 50 bicycles for January and York county 39 cars and 125 bicycles.

## PARK SERVICE HEAD ELECTED C.C. DIRECTOR

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Park, was elected to membership on the board of directors of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce at the monthly session of the board Monday evening, when arrangements were made for the annual membership dinner meeting of the Chamber to be held Tuesday evening, January 26.

Doctor Coleman was selected to serve out the remaining two years of the term of M. David DeTar, who resigned from the board following his assignment to duties at Washington, D. C., with the OPA.

The directors set the date and made preliminary arrangements for the annual membership meeting when reports for 1942 will be presented and plans for the Chamber and the community for 1943 will be considered.

**To Elect Three**  
At the annual meeting a nominating committee will be named to propose the names of candidates for the three positions on the board of directors to be filled at an election to be conducted in February.

President Mares Sherman, Treasurer Ralph Z. Oyer and N. B. Schnurman are finishing out three-year terms on the board. Their successors will be selected in February.

Approved bills were ordered paid and other routine business was transacted at Monday evening's meeting which was presided over by President Sherman with Directors Edmund W. Thomas, Ralph Z. Oyer, Arthur E. Hutchison, Vernon Corle and Roy P. Funkhouser and Mrs. Helen Snyder, the assistant secretary, in attendance.

**BUY 2 BISON AT HERSHEY ZOO**  
With the purchase of two choice buffalo calves from the Hershey zoo which has been closed, Adams county's only bison herd was increased to four head on the farm of C. M. Wolf, a mile north of here along the Harrisburg road.

For more than a year Mr. Wolf has owned a buffalo cow, which came originally from Nebraska but was stranded in this section of the state when a circus broke up. Last fall Mr. Wolf bought a 1,200-pound bull buffalo from the herd on the Trexler estate game preserve near Allentown but the animal proved to be too wild and was butchered.

Later Mr. Wolf bought another bull from the Trexler herd weighing about 1,000 pounds and hopes to breed buffalo.

The calves he has just purchased from the Hershey zoo are described as the finest ever reared there and Mr. Wolf says he has a standing offer from the zoo for offspring from the pair after the war. They are about six months old and weigh about 300 pounds each.

**Two Sailors Held In County Lockup**  
Two sailors were apprehended by borough police early Monday evening and lodged in the county jail pending word from the Navy department relative to the status of the pair.

The two were taken into custody at the Hotel Gettysburg shortly after fire broke out in their room. They had fallen asleep while smoking and the bed clothes and mattress became ignited. Hotel attendants had difficulty arousing the sailors. The mattress and bed clothes were thrown out a window. There was no other damage.

**Health Officer Out Of Gas!**  
With his regular and supplementary rations of gasoline for the current period exhausted, William I. Shields, county health officer, conferred with his superiors in the department of health at Harrisburg this morning on means of securing gasoline to carry on his official duties until the new gas stamp period opens.

This morning a new scarlet fever case was reported to him from Heidelsburg but up to noon he had found no means of reaching Heidelsburg to place the quarantine.

## BATTLE RAGES ON 5 FRONTS; BOCHE TRAPPED

By ROGER D. GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor

Heavy battles raged on five great fronts in the Russian campaign today, imperilling the Germans on a 1,000-mile line, with the Red armies of Col.-Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin threatening to spring a fresh trap around Nazi garrisons in the Don bend 100 miles west of Stalingrad.

Soviet dispatches said two Russian forces lacked only 30 miles of forging the final link in a new ring around the Germans following the capture of Chernishkovskaya 40 miles to the north.

## Close Huge Trap

Union of the two Red armies would encircle more Axis divisions in a region 50 miles west of another tightly-closed trap engulfing the survivors of 22 German divisions before Stalingrad.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British legions from India were reported moving nearer the big Japanese base at Akyab in Burma and dispatches from the front declared it was uncertain whether the Japanese commander "intends to defend Akyab or withdraw without a fight."

British troops advancing along the Bay of Bengal coast were last reported within 25 miles of the port.

A Reuters (British news agency) correspondent said Japanese ships had been moving in and out of Akyab harbor during the last few days "but whether they were bringing up supplies or taking off troops is difficult to establish."

**"Hitlerite Lies"**  
Russian headquarters, denouncing German claims of success as "Hitlerite lies . . . as foolish as they are false," reported an unbroken series of Red Army triumphs in five key sectors:



BATTLE FOR NEW GUINEA MIGHTY TASK

By GLENN BABB

The Buna campaign is nearly over, but even when General MacArthur is able to announce the end of Japanese resistance there the fight to recover New Guinea will only have been well started.

Satisfaction over the dramatic improvement of Allied fortunes in that theater since September, when the Japanese were threatening Port Moresby, has tended to obscure the size of the job in hand.

New Guinea is the world's second largest island, with an area roughly equal to that of Texas and Oklahoma combined. It is divided into three parts, Papua in the southeast, a territory of the Australian commonwealth; northeastern New Guinea, formerly German but now an Australian mandate, and Dutch New Guinea, the western half.

**Now Seek Papua**

When that last Japanese center of resistance on Senananda Point, around which the Australian and Americans are regrouping for the attack, is gone the United Nations will have received Papua, which accounts for about two-fifths the total area.

The Japanese remain in almost complete control of northeastern New Guinea, where they have been established nearly a year and have built formidable bases at Salamaua and Lae, some 150 miles up the coast from the Buna-Gona battlefields. The enemy in recent months also has occupied all the important towns in the northern coastal fringe of the Dutch territory. The southern half of the Dutch section remains in Allied hands. The two parts are divided by the highest range on the island, including Mount Carstens, 16,404 feet.

The Japanese recently have been showing interest in this southern half and last week bombed Merauke, on the south coast 250 miles west of Port Moresby. Tokyo asserted that the Allies were building an air base there and that the air attacks put it out of commission. Allied headquarters, noncommittal as to Merauke's importance, reported a raid there last week, but said little damage was done.

**Next Objectives**

Lae and Salamaua are likely to be MacArthur's next objectives and their reduction promises to be a still tougher job than that already done in the Buna-Gona region. Lae was given a thorough going over by Allied attack planes and medium bombers only yesterday, part of a program which is subjecting the two New Guinea ports and Rabaul on the nearby island of New Britain to almost daily drubbings. Rabaul, which the Japanese have converted into their main air and sea base for the whole New Guinea-Solomon Islands area, logically would come after Lae and Salamaua, the big prize of the whole farflung amphibious campaign in the southwest Pacific.

The press in Australia, where is renewed insistence that United Nations leadership has overcome the beat Hitler first policy, is calling for an immediate and vigorous follow up to the prospective recovery of Papua. "The Allied front in the southwest Pacific is not yet secure and can not be secure until Rabaul is back in Allied hands," says the Melbourne Herald. "But the campaign in New Guinea and the Solomons have at least beaten back the Japanese threat and frustrated their attempt to secure the continent of Asia by isolating Australia as a great Allied base and by disrupting Australian-American communications in the southern Pacific."

In relation to the objectives beyond, the Buna operation is a small one. Its most important gains have been measured in hundreds of yards and its bloodiest battles fought by companies or platoons. But its place in the history of this war is likely to resemble that of Belleau Wood in the last one. On the Buna-Gona sector and on Guadalcanal the Americans and Australians began the recovery of vital territory and they are proving their ability to root out a fanatical enemy from his most difficult footholds.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

"Siesta With Our Southern Neighbors" was the topic for study at the January meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Christ Lutheran church Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover lead the discussion on the topic for the day assisted by Mrs. E. A. Crouse and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Sanders.

Mrs. J. E. Sanderson gave a brief outline of the three study books, one of which will be used as a text book for the study classes.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the form of a Mission Study class on Tuesday afternoon, February 2. Mrs. Hoover, chairman of the study group will be in charge. The book, "On This Foundation," will be reviewed by Mr. Reimherr, a student at the theological seminary. The group will meet at 10:30 in the morning for a period of worship and a program with "The Power of the World in Latin America" as its theme. At 11:45 a worship period will be held in the chapel of the seminary. The leaders in the morning will be Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, Mrs. J. O. Warthen and Mrs. J. I. Burgoon. Luncheon will be served at the refectory followed by an afternoon session at the home of Mrs. Ralph D. Heim.

The names of two new members, Mrs. H. C. Michael and Miss Grace Uhl, were added to the society's roll at Monday's meeting.

The rooms were attractive with poinsettias, Mexican shawl scarves, pictures and other handwork of the southern country.

**Sergeant Raymond Cromer of the 11th Sub Depot, U. S. Army Air Base, Blyth, California, left Monday to resume his duties after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cromer, York street.**

**The Annie Danner club will meet at the YWCA this evening at 7 o'clock to attend the Week of Prayer service in the Memorial United Brethren church in a body. Following the service a meeting will be held at the "Y" during which installation of officers will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, president of the board.**

**PFC Charles R. Benner, Camp Carrabelle, Florida, arrived Saturday to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Benner, Baltimore road.**

**Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Eberhart apartments, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Mackelduff, of West Chester.**

**Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh and Prof. Donald R. Heiges, of the Gettysburg college faculty, assisted with communion services at Trinity Lutheran church, Hagerstown, Sunday morning and evening.**

**Mr. and Mrs. George A. Raffensperger entertained recently at their home on South Stratton street, Mr. Raffensperger's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raffensperger, of Harrisburg.**

**Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline and daughter, Barbara, have returned from Culpeper, Virginia, where they spent the Christmas holidays.**

**Mrs. Alma Parnell, house-mother at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity chapter house on the college campus, has returned from a visit with relatives at Somerset.**

**Granville Schultz has returned to Buffalo, New York, after spending some time with Mrs. Schultz at the home of her father, Dr. Chester N. Gitt, Baltimore street.**

**Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, Carlisle street, has gone to Wilson, New York, to spend a short time with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Davis.**

**The Women's Missionary society of St. James Lutheran church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The leaders will be Mrs. Luther I. Sachs and Mrs. Howard Hartzell.**

**Thomas Cline, Carlisle street, spent the holidays with a fraternity brother, Eugene Haas, of Hanover.**

**Mrs. Naomi Hett, Hotel Gettysburg, has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Passmore, of Frankford, Philadelphia.**

**Mrs. Harry Ridinger, Baltimore street, has returned home after spending the holidays with her husband at a camp in Oklahoma.**

**Charles Shuman returned to Philadelphia Sunday to resume his studies at Temple University medical college after spending the Christmas recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Boardway.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart have as a guest at their home along the Harrisburg road Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Bishop, of Philadelphia.**

**Mrs. James Ficus, Springs avenue, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Ficus, Baltimore.**

**Boy Scout troop 79 of the St. James Lutheran church will resume regular meetings Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Meetings will be held each Thursday evening. Daniel L. Bergstresser will be the new leader, succeeding Paul Evans. Philip Bergstresser will be the assistant leader.**

**Mrs. David Oyler entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon club this week at her home on York street with Mrs. Milton Tipton as an additional guest.**

**Mrs. Luther Shifer, Lutheran mission to India for 17 years, now residing on North Washington street, was the speaker at the January meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church which was held Monday afternoon in the Sunday School rooms of the church. She told of life and customs in India.**

**The opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. J. P. Dalbey. It was announced that the next mission study session will be held January 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Heldt with Mrs. E. Donald Scott in charge of the book review.**

**This nominating committee was named and instructed to report in February when the annual election will be conducted: Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Mrs. Scott, Miss Reba Adams, Mrs. J. H. Kadel and Mrs. Mark Shider. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Mrs. Robert E. Tipton, Mrs. Gomer Sharpe, Mrs. Walter Danforth and Mrs. Robert E. Wibbe.**

**The hostesses for the February session will be Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Mrs. John K. Lott, Mrs. Robert K. Major, Mrs. H. M. McIlhenny, Mrs. Edward Oyler and Mrs. Edwin D. Ross.**

OPEN PROBE OF LAND PURCHASES BY GOVERNMENT

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—An investigation of the government's wartime purchase of millions of acres of land will be made by the joint committee on nonessential federal expenditures, Chairman Byrd (D-Va.), announced today.

Byrd told reporters the committee would call before it soon Norman M. Littell, assistant attorney general in the lands division of the Justice department for questioning about this asserted statement that the government contemplated the eventual purchase of 30,000,000 acres, an area equal in size to all of New England.

While preparations were being made for this inquiry, the committee called for testimony today from Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, and representatives of the National Youth Administration on proposals to cut appropriations for those activities.

**Three-Fold Inquiry**

Byrd said he was interested in learning from Littell why it was necessary to purchase so much land, why some of it could not be rented and what was going to be done with it after the war.

In a statement last night criticizing the War department's purchase of the Stevens hotel in Chicago for \$5,500,000 for its conversion into a training center, Byrd said such acquisitions were sure to "present a great problem of post-war liquidation."

Altogether, he declared, the department has bought six hotels, a school and a private hospital for use as permanent military hospitals, and has leased six other hotels, two schools and three private hospitals as temporary military hospitals.

**To Hear Expert On Water Case**

In line with a suggestion made several months ago by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer that council investigate the possibilities of acquiring municipal ownership of the Gettysburg Water company, members of council at their January meeting Monday evening arranged for a special meeting next Monday evening for further consideration of the subject.

Stanley W. Lang, a representative of Barcus, Kindred and Company, of Chicago, Austin and Des Moines, a bonding house that specializes in municipal utility issues, will appear before council at the special session to explain possible methods of acquiring municipal ownership.

Mr. Lang attended the regular session of council Monday evening and asked several days in which to prepare figures to be submitted to council next Monday. This evening at 7:30 o'clock he has scheduled a meeting with the burgess and members of the borough finance and utility committees for a preliminary discussion of the whole problem.

Last month council directed that a specialist in municipal ownership problems be brought here for consultation as to the best method of procedure in the local circumstances.

**Mother Of Local Resident Expires**

Mrs. Mary Paluskevics, mother of Stanley F. Paluskevics, Jr., former night auditor at the Hotel Gettysburg, died Monday evening at her home in Lykens. She was 59 years of age. She had been ill since September.

The deceased was well known in Gettysburg having visited here on numerous occasions and having spent prolonged vacations in this community.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley F. Paluskevics, Sr., one son, Stanley, now located at Dundalk, Md., and two daughters, Mrs. James Galloway, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, and Mrs. Harry Jones, of Columbia, South Carolina.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet.

**CHIMNEY BLAZE**

Gettysburg firemen used chemicals and a line from a booster tank to put out a chimney blaze at College Lutheran church about 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. There was no damage reported. The blaze was the third chimney fire to which the company was called Monday.

**"Nothing Much"**

With U. S. forces in Tunisia, Jan. 3—(Delayed)—(AP)—His reputation preceded this American tank driver who has had three tanks shot from under him in flaming ruins and escaped alive.

A sympathetic doctor, wondering where to start sewing first, asked kindly as the driver was admitted to the hospital: "What's wrong, young fellow?"

"Nothing much, Doc," answered the spunky tankman. "I just have a touch of arthritis. My major is afraid it will affect my driving and wants you to fix it before I get back in another tank."

Upper Communities

Mrs. Philip M. Jones, of Washington, D. C., has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, of Biglerville.

**Dean Fink, USN, New York city, spent New Year's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Flury, of Biglerville.**

**The Biglerville fire company will meet in regular session Thursday evening.**

**Miss Marian Thomas has returned to Chambersburg to resume her studies at Wilson college after the Christmas recess which she spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thomas, of Biglerville.**

**Miss Clara Myers, who was with her brother, George P. Myers, of Quaker Valley, over the Christmas holidays, has returned to Kutztown.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson and family, of Harrisburg, were recent guests of Mrs. Wilkinson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lawver, of Biglerville.**

**Richard Fohl has returned to New York city after the holidays spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fohl, of Biglerville.**

**Jack Miller returned to Pennsylvania State college today to resume his studies after spending the Christmas recess with his father, J. D. Miller, and Mrs. Miller, of Biglerville.**

**The Blue Ribbon club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Warren, of Arendtsville.**

**Mrs. H. Tyler Miller, of Asbury Park, New Jersey, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, of Biglerville.**

**Miss Doris Taylor has returned to Pennsylvania State college to resume her studies after the Christmas recess which she spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Taylor, Biglerville R. D. Miss Janet Carbaugh, who was with her father, Raymond Carbaugh, of Biglerville, over the holidays, also returned to the college. The girls were accompanied to school by Mr. Carbaugh.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warren, of Arendtsville, were visitors in Harrisburg, Monday.**

**PFC Paul J. Kuhn has returned to Syracuse, New York, after spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heller, Aspers R. 1. Other visitors at the Heller home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Heller and daughter, Arlene, and Mrs. Daniel Penrod, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Boone and family, Roy Alsburger, Percy Beamer, Richard Cluck, Harry Heller, Donald Feathers and Helen Fenton.**

**BIG BOOST IN RETAIL SALES**

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—The dollar volume of sales in independent drug, dry goods and general merchandise stores in Pennsylvania was 18 per cent higher in November, 1942, than in the same month of the preceding year, the Bureau of the Census reported today.

Jewelry stores showed a 47 per cent increase; general stores, 13 per cent; food stores, 12 per cent; restaurants, cafeterias and lunchrooms, 11 per cent; department stores, 10 per cent; drinking places and florists, nine per cent, and men's clothing and furnishing stores, seven per cent.

Furniture stores, however, recorded a decrease of seven per cent; lumber and building materials dealers, 17 per cent, and motor vehicle dealers, 68 per cent.

Philadelphia and Erie independent retailers had eight per cent increases, but the gain among Pittsburgh independents was less than one per cent.

Cities of 100,000 population or more reported the largest gains. The average increase in cities in this category was five per cent in November over the corresponding 1941 figure. These cities showed a three per cent gain for the first 11 months of the year, compared with the same period of the preceding year.

**Named Chairman Of Birthday Party**

Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, York street, has been appointed chairman of the President's Birthday Ball committee sponsoring the annual party for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund Foundation and the Crippled Children's Society of Adams county.

Mrs. Codori could not be located for a statement today and it is not known when she will announce appointment of her committees.

**FUNERAL THURSDAY**

Funeral services for Norma M. Robinson, 19, who died early Sunday morning will be held Thursday morning at the Catholic church. Friends may call at the Robinson home, 239 West Middle street, in the evening.

**Six Countians Are Enrolled In NYA**

Six young people from this county left Gettysburg early this afternoon for Lancaster where they will enroll in the National Youth Training Center to study radio. The course covers three months.

The group included C. Arthur Brame, Jr., Lincolnway east; Arthur W. Brown, Hunterstown; Catherine Diehl, 50 West Middle street; Irene Hudson, East Middle street, and Helen and Alma Deardorff, both of Cashtown.

**Sailor, Known Here, Missing In Action**

Mrs. D. N. Myers, Hanover, today received word that her son, Ellis Myers, 23, of the United States Navy, is missing in action.

Myers is well-known in Adams county and is a cousin of Mrs. Elmer Warren, Springs avenue. Before entering the Navy early last year, Myers was co-owner with his brother, Alfred, of the High street stone yard, Hanover.

The missing seaman also has two sisters, Mrs. Clark, York, and Mrs. Ralph Wallick, Hanover.

Biglerville Will Add New Courses

Pre-induction courses in fundamental machine work, electricity, shop work and automotive mechanics will be fitted into the schedule of Biglerville high school as completely as possible during the second semester, it was decided at a meeting of the Biglerville school board Monday evening. All members were present.

The courses will be open to boys and girls who have successfully passed the required aptitude tests. The physical education requirements of the school will also be changed to comply with national requirements. The school is at present offering pre-flight programs which are being studied by 14 boys, most of whom are in the latest draft registration.

A class in mechanical drawing and blue printing has been organized for boys and girls. Prof. L. V. Stock has announced that at the beginning of the second semester a course in agriculture will probably be organized for girls.

It was reported that several high school students have been called for the pre-induction physical examinations.

AGED READING EDITOR DIES

Reading, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—Lewis G. Early, 80, who for nearly half a century was engaged in editorial and other posts on Reading newspapers, including 16 years as editor of the Reading Times, died yesterday within a few minutes after he became ill while in the office of a Metropolitan Edison company power plant.

The veteran newspaper man, who retired some years ago, succumbed while visiting his son, George W. Early, an electrical engineer. He was a native of Mechanicsburg, now Leola, Lancaster county.

Mr. Early began his career as an apprentice with the Montour American in Danville, Pa., in 1839. Three years later he came to Reading as a journeyman printer and worked as a compositor on the Reading Eagle. He became a reporter and later night editor of the old Reading Herald, leaving that paper in 1896 to become night editor of the Reading Times. He was with the latter paper until 1912.

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'40 Pontiac Sup. Del. Sdn., H.	'34 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, new paint
'39 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sdn., Heater	'35 Ford Deluxe Coupe, new tires
'38 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tk. Sdn., H.	'2-33 Dodge, new paint and rec.
'38 Willys Clipper Sdn., Heater	'33 Plymouth Sdn., H., new paint
'37 Ford 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater	'33 Chevrolet Sedan, \$75
'37 Chev. Spec. Del. R. & H.	'33 Chevrolet Coupe
'36 Terraplane Sdn., good rubber	'30 Plymouth Sedan
'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater	'31 Buick Sedan, very good
'35 Plymouth Sedan, good rubber	

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GARAGE HOURS 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**Closed Each Wednesday Evening**

The two stores in the Borough of Arendtsville will close each Wednesday evening, starting at 6 o'clock. Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

**H. A. HARTMAN'S STORE**  
**BUSHMAN'S STORE**  
OF ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

**Death**

Mrs. Catherine McCrery Peters, wife of Prof. C. A. Peters, died on Sunday at her home at Farmingdale, Long Island. She was about 75 years of age and was a native of the Bendersville section. Her husband, who was a professor in the farm school at Farmingdale, is a brother of the late Dr. Milton R. Peters, of Bolling Springs.

She is survived by her husband and by a daughter, Mrs. Marian Woods.

Funeral services will be held at Bendersville on Wednesday at 11 a. m. and interment made in the Lutheran cemetery there.

**HEROIC SACRIFICE**

Reading, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Minnie E. Miller, 40, was burned to death in a fire that wrecked her rural home near here yesterday. She rescued her three young daughters but was trapped when she re-entered the burning building to try to save a sum of money.



# Gettysburg College Cagers Open Season Here Wednesday With Army Five

## BULLETS WILL HAVE ALL-VET STARTING "5"

One of the most promising Bullet basketball teams in years will inaugurate its schedule here Wednesday evening when the army dribblers representing the New Cumberland Reception Center will be the opponent.

No preliminary game will be played, the varsity game getting underway at 8 o'clock.

Coach "Hen" Bream has an all-veteran combination ready to put into action against the soldiers. Pairing off at forwards will probably be Vince Parnell and Cal Welliver, former Hazelton high stars, who carried the brunt of last year's offense.

The guard posts are almost certain to be filled by George Drach, ex-Reading high luminary, and Gene Hass, former Hanover high ace and only senior listed to start.

### Battle For Center

At center it is expected that Tony Yovitsin, lanky former Steelton high cager, will draw the assignment. However, he is receiving stiff competition from Don Freedman who performed so well with the freshman last season after graduating from William Penn high at Harrisburg.

Coach Bream sent his squad through a brisk workout Monday afternoon following nearly three weeks of idleness due to the holiday recess. Another drill is listed for today.

Likely to see action for the Bullets Wednesday are Cy Davis, running mate to Freedman at William Penn; Dave Plank and Tom Cline, former team-mates at Gettysburg high; Ken Ehrhardt, of Teaneck, New Jersey, and Bob Snodgrass, of Pittman, New Jersey.

The New Cumberland team is expected to furnish the locals plenty of opposition. It has turned in a fine record in games played to date.

### Ex-Bullet Star

A member of the squad who is likely to see action is "Reds" Bender, former Bullet football, basketball and baseball star.

Also included on the roster of the army squad is Pat Mullen, former Detroit Tiger outfielder. The New Cumberland team has recently been strengthened by the addition of several new stars and will present their strongest combination thus far this season on Wednesday.

## Sinkwich Awed By Washington Greats

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia football star and future Marine, hobbled with the great and the near great in the nation's capital today and admitted he was a bit awed by it all.

Twice an all-America back, Frankie often has heard the plaudits of the gridiron crowds, but he's never been around such a company of admiring big-shots as are scheduled to be on hand when he receives the Washington Touchdown club's Walter Camp memorial trophy tonight. The award is made annually to the outstanding collegiate gridders of the year.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime commission, is president of the club. The guests include Majority Leader Alben Barkley of the Senate, Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House, Supreme court Justice William O. Douglas, Marine Commandant Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral Ernest J. King, U. S. Naval chief, Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Russell R. Waesche and numerous members of Congress.

## Patty Berg Plans Exhibition Tour

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 5 (AP)—Patty Berg, the freckle-faced golf star, believes physical fitness is more important during wartime than ever, and she is returning to the links after five months in bed to live up to her creed.

Injured in an automobile accident that broke one of her legs and caused other serious injuries, Patty came here to recuperate and regain the form that once won her the Woman's Amateur National Golf championship.

When she gets that touch back—and Andy Mortimer, manager of the Mobile Country club who is supervising her training, says it won't be long—Patty will start a nationwide tour, playing exhibition matches for the benefit of various war relief programs.

### HEIGES FAMILY REUNION

On Sunday there was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heiges, 127 Buford Avenue. In addition to the household family, Mr. and Mrs. Heiges, Edith and Connie Heiges and Mrs. Emma Bishop, the following were present: John, Melva and Betty-Jo Ostrom, of Charleston, South Carolina; Alvin, Beatrice and Freddie Heiges, of York, and Harold, Kathleen, Ronald and Anna-Rita Heiges of Gettysburg R. 2. A turkey dinner was served.

## Armstrong To Have Tonsils Removed

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (AP)—Henry Armstrong's "comeback" bout with Al Tribiani of Wilmington, Del., scheduled for January 18 in the Arena, has been postponed until after the former triple champion has his tonsils removed.

His manager, George P. Moore, notified Promoter Hermon Taylor yesterday that Armstrong would enter a hospital after his fight in Los Angeles tomorrow night with Jimmy McDaniel. Taylor tentatively rescheduled the bout for Feb. 1.

Armstrong lost the welterweight title to Fritz Zivic. Lou Ambers beat him for the lightweight title and he gave up the featherweight title. Last summer, however, he began a comeback.

In New York, Promoter Mike Jacobs had announced signing him for a ten-round "non-title" bout with Beau Jack, New York-recognized lightweight champ, on January 29. Presumably this bout will be rescheduled to follow his appearance here.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—There's been a lot of talk about post-war planning lately, so why not do a little of it in the sports field, too?

Nobody ever has proved that international sports lead to friendship, least of all the guys who had to settle some of the more famous disputes raised in the Olympic games, but we still believe that it's easier for people to understand one another when they play the same game than when they remain total strangers. . . . And the best games we can think of for international competition are soccer, football and basketball. . . . Soccer is known as the game that is played in every country and only the U. S. apparently doesn't give it the attention it deserves. . . . Basketball is a local product, but maybe our soldiers and sailors will give it a good start in other countries.

An example of how that can be done is furnished by Lieut. Everett Morris of the Navy, who is trying to teach the game to university students in Wales. . . . Lieut. Morris, who reported basketball for the New York Herald Tribune before he helped put the Navy Pre-Flight program on the map, recently sent word back to some press-table pals: "It's pretty rocky going because they haven't seen the game played even amateurishly well, but they are eager to learn and some of them are quite adaptable." . . . Apparently the game has its attractions.

**SUGGESTION**  
Walt Hanson of the Long Branch (N. J.) Daily Record, recalls a conversation with Jack Doyle, old-time Tiger scout, that is worth the attention of big-league ball clubs in these days of training near home. Doyle's idea was that the teams should play exhibitions wherever possible in the smaller cities near their home towns. . . . In that way they would build up friendship and interest near fans right in their home territory.

**SERVICE DEPT.**  
All eight of the Marine Corps boxers who won division championships and N.B.A. belts at New River, N. C., a year ago and followed that 17-day tournament by sweeping the Carolinas Golden Gloves at Charlotte, N. C., later served on Tulagi and Guadalcanal. . . . Chief Warrant Officer John Fisher, who recently was ordered from Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Des Moines, Ia., to assume leadership of the WAAC band, is a former Army and Navy bantamweight boxing champion and a good enough ball player that the Red Sox bought him out of the Army in 1910. . . . Eulace Peacock, former Olympic sprinter, plans to do some running this winter for the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard outfit. . . . Lieut. Hartley D. Price, gymnastics coach at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, says his program "teaches cadets how to fall properly under any circumstances." . . .

### TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Don Donaghy, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Judge Landis' wig saved itself a lot of trouble when it turned gray at leisure years ago."

### DOTS ALL, BROTHERS

Jockey Don Meade must have won some sort of a 1942 championship for getting in wrong with the racing stewards. He was punished four times during the New York season, getting penalties ranging from a \$25 fine to a suspension from October to the end of the year. . . . Pauline Betz, national tennis champion, and Peggy Welsh, another good racket wielder, are the stars of the Rollins college girls' basketball team this winter. . . . They also coach the team and book the games.

### WPIAL Dribblers To Start Tonight

Pittsburgh, Jan. 5 (AP)—The 34th annual Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League basketball season opens tonight with 11 of its 26 sections swinging into action for a two-months' campaign. . . . Wartime conditions with travel difficulties and weakened coaching staffs make it one of the hardest years for the organization since it was formed in 1908. The league now covers eight counties, has a membership of 158 schools.

Neither Arnold, Class A champs of 1941-42 or Monaca, winners in Class B, will go into action until Friday night, when the remaining

The Georgian military road, 130 miles long, is the only paved highway suitable for heavy motor traffic through the Caucasus mountains.

## MAJOR LEAGUE MAGNATES MEET FOR SHOWDOWN

### BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP)—Straggling into the Palmer House today for Commissioner K. M. Landis' emergency parley, travel-weary baseball officials were more determined than ever to draw up a rigid mileage conservation plan after getting a personal taste of transportation difficulties their teams will face this season.

Most "lobby talk" consisted of muttering of train delays rather than speculation of what the Commissioner has up his sleeve for a 1943 war-time program after conferring recently with ODT director Joseph B. Eastman.

Representatives of the 16 major league clubs agreed the baseball situation would be disclosed as it really exists, and they expected a short, cut-and-dried conference with Landis putting the cards on the table.

### Decision Needed

It was a relief for the magnates to know their problems finally were coming to a head. Only a month ago they closed their annual meeting here with the little matter of 1943 baseball drifting in the air with their cigar smoke.

During the past month there have been mostly rumors as to where and when clubs will hold spring training—lengthy trips to California, Florida, Texas and elsewhere cancelled in accordance with Eastman's suggestions for slipping rail miles.

Only the Boston Red Sox, who will condition at their back door in Tufts college gymnasium, appeared to have definitely solved their spring conditioning before coming to the meeting. They were "in" no matter if Landis requests training at or near home.

Other clubs have held off from making definite plans until after the meeting. Even the Chicago White Sox and Cubs were so uncertain about the situation they postponed completing arrangements for spring training at French Lick, Ind., only 278 miles south of Chicago.

### Train at Home

If the season is trimmed by a week or two by delaying the April 13 opening, some teams will train at home regardless.

General Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers, one of the early arrivals, voiced the consensus of most of his colleagues: "We've got two or three alternate sites, but if the opener is postponed we likely will stay right at home."

"As for all this talk about merging the two major leagues for the duration," he added, "and then divide them into east-west sections—that won't do at all. The American league and National league must keep their identities."

## VOTE THURSDAY ON BOWL GAME

New Orleans, Jan. 5 (AP)—Sugar bowl officials meet Thursday night to decide whether to cancel the Sugar bowl football game for the war's duration or wait for the government to decide its future.

Prevailing sentiment among board members appears to be that outright abandonment of the classic would be unwise, and it would be best to await word from Washington officials and act in accordance.

Both the New Orleans Item and the States have urged editorially that bowl activities, which include track, baseball, basketball, tennis, boxing, rowing and yachting, be suspended until the war ends on grounds that travel restrictions limit the number of outside visitors, which is the principal purpose of the annual game.

Joseph B. David, president, declines to express an opinion as to what should be done, but says he will acquiesce in whatever action the board decides.

Other board members feel that as long as there is football there is a reason for bowl games, and that suspension at this time would not contribute to the war effort. These men believe that if the government wants the bowl games abandoned it will say so.

## WPIAL Dribblers To Start Tonight

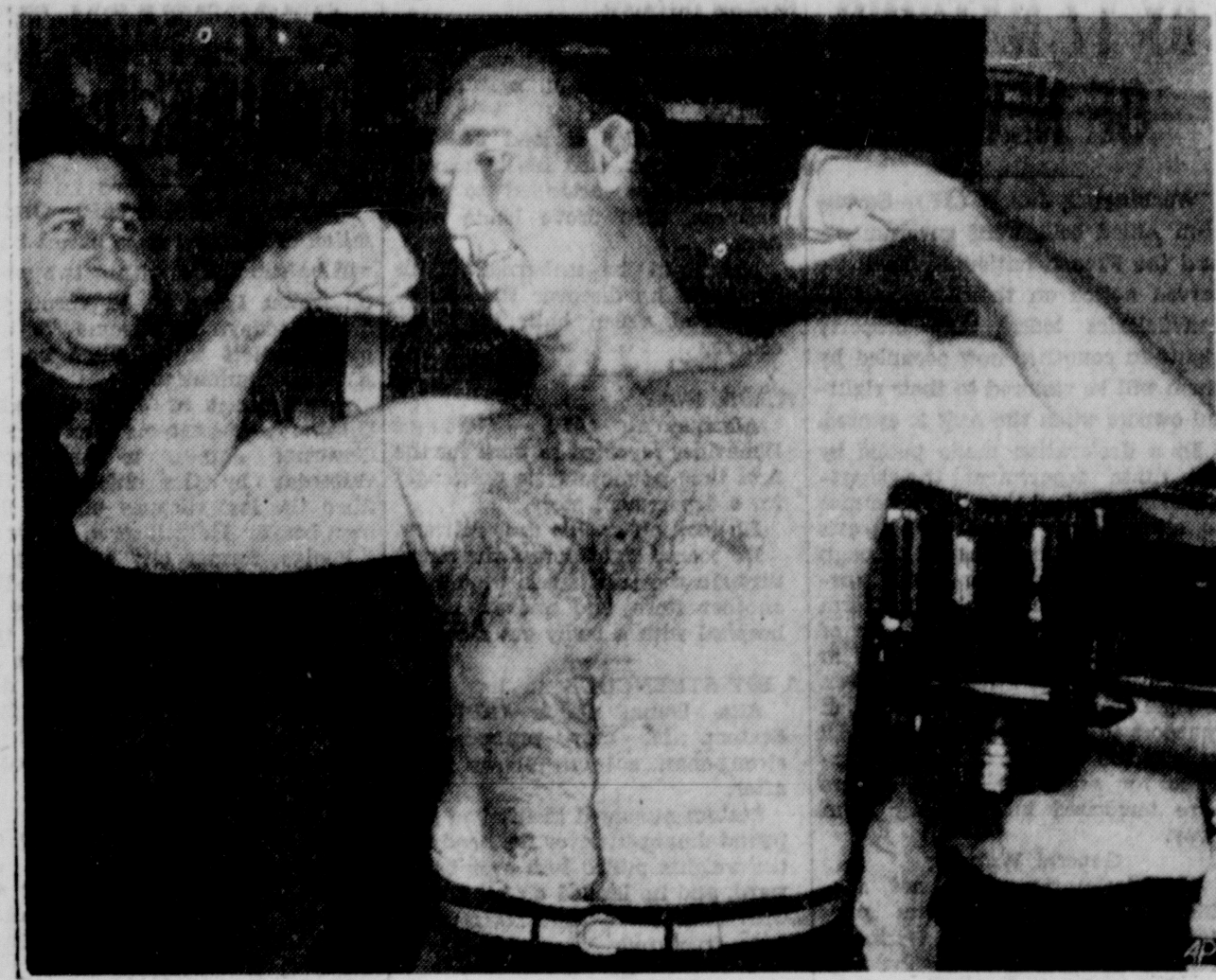
Pittsburgh, Jan. 5 (AP)—The 34th annual Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League basketball season opens tonight with 11 of its 26 sections swinging into action for a two-months' campaign. . . . Wartime conditions with travel difficulties and weakened coaching staffs make it one of the hardest years for the organization since it was formed in 1908. The league now covers eight counties, has a membership of 158 schools.

Neither Arnold, Class A champs of 1941-42 or Monaca, winners in Class B, will go into action until Friday night, when the remaining

Sections 7, 8 and 9 of Class A and Sections 10, 12, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21 and 22 of Class B will play tonight.

At any given moment 600 British naval vessels are at sea.

## 'Red' Ruffing Takes Army Physical



Charles "Red" Ruffing, New York Yankee pitcher, is X-rayed by Pvt. Jack Levey during his physical examination for induction into the Army at Los Angeles, Calif. The 37-year-old ball player had been working for Vultee Aircraft company until he was called up by his draft board. He was placed in I-B class and goes in for non-combatant duty.

## Snead Ends Long-Time Jinx To Win National

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Sports Editor

New York—Slammin' Sammy Snead finally got out from behind golf's eight-ball this year.

The handsome ex-hillbilly from West Virginia, who blew the National open three summers ago, slammed his long-time jinx to earn his first major title. He beat Corp. Jim Turnesa 2 and 1 for the Professional Golfers' crown.

That was the only national tournament on the links in 1942, all others having been cancelled because of the war. But the year had its golfing highlights, such as Ben Hogan's triumph in the patriotic Hale America tourney that served as an unofficial open championship, Byron Nelson's victory in Chicago's Tam O' Shanter open that was threatened briefly by a sit-down strike, and Betty Jameson's continued domination of the girls' competitions.

### Popular Champ

Snead's march to the PGA throne surprised many, but it was a popular conquest. Sammy, who came over the mountains a half dozen years ago to gain quick recognition as golf's best shotmaker, had never won a national title. He had taken a terrible trouncing four years ago in another PGA final and, in 1939, had kicked away the national open with an horrendous eight on the last hole. It seemed as though Sampp just couldn't come through in the clutch.

But at Atlantic City, he showed he had what it takes. Three down after the first round, Sammy began pounding out those whistling drives and on the 35th hole he closed out Corporal Jim.

### Turnesa Giant-Killer

Turnesa, a younger brother of the famous golfing family was the giant-killer of the week. On leave from his army camp, Turnesa breezed through the early rounds and then knocked off top-flighters Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson in the quarter- and semi-finals. It took Sammy's all to best this determined soldier. And it was last chance for Snead.

Hogan won the North and South at Pinehurst, N. C., with a record 271 and, after a fine rally to tie Nelson over the regular route, lost the Augusta Masters' in a playoff. Craig Wood won the Canadian Open and Herman Barron copped the Western Open to score his first triumph in 13 years of campaigning. Young Chick Harbert won two tournaments through playoff triumphs, whipping Hogan in the Texas Open and Dutch Harrison at St. Paul. Clayton Heafner turned in the season's best score—a 264 that won the Mahoning Valley Open. Craig Wood's Ryder Cup squad beat Walter Hagen's "Challengers" 10-5.

By midyear, manufacture of golf clubs had been halted and many fixtures, including the Los Angeles and Augusta Opens, had been cancelled for 1943.

DiMaggio Hints Of Retirement

San Francisco, Jan. 5 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, hard-hitting New York Yankee centerfielder, told the examiner "spring training won't concern me this year," and then in reply to a question as to whether he was quitting baseball added, "I'm not saying; you can draw your own conclusions."

The newspaper said today the statements were made in an interview by long distance telephone from Reno, Nevada, where DiMaggio presumably was visiting his estranged wife.

His comment on spring training came after he was asked if he thought the Kankees' abandonment of a Florida training site would affect his playing next year.

"I'll be back in town in a couple of days; then I'll tell you what I'm going to do," he said in response to further questions.

"You mean you're going to announce your retirement?" the ball-player was asked.

"Maybe; I'll see you later," he parried.

league teams play.

Sections 7, 8 and 9 of Class A and Sections 10, 12, 13, 14, 16, 20, 21 and 22 of Class B will play tonight.

At any given moment 600 British naval vessels are at sea.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)  
Philadelphia—Lulu Costantino, 128½, New York, outpointed Ellis Phillips, 130½, Philadelphia (10).  
Baltimore—Luther "Sluggo" White, 134½, Baltimore, outpointed Willie Joyce, 133½, Gary, Ind. (15).  
New Orleans—Willie Pep, 129½, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Vince Dell'orto, 133½, New York (10).  
Holyoke, Mass.—Sonny Horne, 151, Niles, O., outpointed Philip Norman, 149, Detroit (10).  
Chicago—Jimmy Joyce, 130½, Gary, Ind., knocked out Freddie Scott, 135½, Detroit (1).  
Newark, N. J.—Charley Eagles, 178½, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Wallace Cross, 215, East Orange (10).

### Amateur Honors

What amateur honors there were went to Ward, Soldier Pat Abbott and John Kraft of Denver. Abbott won the Western amateur and Kraft took the Trans-Mississippi. The intercollegiate title went to Frank Tatum, Jr., of Stanford.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio was again the standout among the girls. She walloped 17-year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, 9 and 7 in the western open and trimmed Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, 4 and 2, in the western amateur. A pretty young miss from South Dakota, Georgia Tainter, was the winter circuit star, winning four tournaments.

Hogan won the North and South at Pinehurst, N. C., with a record 271 and, after a fine rally to tie Nelson over the regular route, lost the Augusta Masters' in a playoff. Craig Wood won the Canadian Open and Herman Barron copped the Western Open to score his first triumph in 13 years of campaigning. Young Chick Harbert won two tournaments through playoff triumphs, whipping Hogan in the Texas Open and Dutch Harrison at St. Paul. Clayton Heafner turned in the season's best score—a 264 that won the Mahoning Valley Open. Craig Wood's Ryder Cup squad beat Walter Hagen's "Challengers" 10-5.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP)—Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Ia., heavyweight, will box in Chicago for the first time in four years—meeting Chicago's Nate Bolden in a 10-round bout heading the first 1943 card in the stadium, Jan. 22.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP)—The new year hasn't brought any change in the luck to the University of Chicago basketball team—the Maroons dropped their first game of 1943 last night 68-20 to DePaul, running their string of consecutive defeats to 25.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP)—Miami's winter fishing tournament will be continued this year. H. H. Hyman, tournament president said. Competition will open January 10 and continue until April 18. Only three of the perpetual trophies will be offered.

## Stanford's Cage Champs Hit Hard By War Effort

### By RUSS NEWLAND

Palo Alto, Calif. (AP)—Collegiate basketball, like all other sports, is feeling the pinch of war-time conditions, and the best illustration in the Pacific Coast Conference is provided by Stanford which has lost three-fifths of its national championship team.

Absent from the 1943 Stanford varsity squad will be co-captains Don Burness and Bill Cowden, and last season's sensational sophomore forward, Jim Pollard.

Burness is in naval aviation; Pollard enlisted in the coast guard, and Cowden is working in a war industry.

### Change Style

Their departure caused Coach Everrett Dean to revise his style of play. Much of the board play made possible by such tall shot makers as Burness and Pollard has been sacrificed in the interests of ball control and speed. Replacements are not of the bean pole variety.

Pollard was the second highest scorer in the southern section of the conference with 121 tallies and he teamed with Burness at forward and Cowden, guard, to total 294 points of the 520 which the Indians looped in while winning the sectional title. The team went on from there to take the league title, then the National Collegiate A.A. crown.

### Two Remain

The two starting regulars returning are Ed Voss, 6 foot 5 inch center, and Howard Dallmar, guard. These veterans will form the nucleus around which Coach Dean hopes to build another championship team. If he can do it, it will be a swell trick. Three out of five is a tough loss.

Two boys who played long enough to win letters last season, Jack Dana and Fred Linari, will try to fill the shoes vacated by Burness and Pollard. Dana looked good while relieving in the NCAA playoffs, and Linari turned in a top job when he succeeded ailing Pollard in the championship game with Dartmouth. Linari stands only 5 feet 9 inches.

Leo McCaffery, a letterman, and two others with partial experience, probably will share the chores at the vacated guard position if they can beat out two outstanding prospects from last season's freshman squad, Dave Brown and Bob Hall. Brown and Hall were good enough athletes to win jobs as substitute ends on the varsity football squad last fall.

## LOOKING AROUND

By DON BREAM  
Sports Editor

### Basketball will get underway in Adams county in earnest this week with most teams scheduled for action. However, there is one team that will not play. For the first time in eight seasons Lincoln school will not pay a full schedule and it cannot be blamed on transportation facilities. Only one game has been scheduled to date.

This year the small room used at the Lincoln school in previous years as a gym was transformed into a class room. Use of the high school gymnasium has been granted the schoolboys two evenings a week for a period of one and one-half hours each. As pointed out by Coach Don Ulrich, that amount of practice is not sufficient for a team playing a full schedule.

The writer is not alone in the opinion that arrangements should have been made for better facilities for the Lincoln school lads. There is little doubt that the drilling received during the last seven seasons at Lincoln school contributed heavily to the success of the Gettysburg high school squads in recent years.

"Hen" Bream's Gettysburg college courtmen will play two home games this week. On Wednesday the New Cumberland Reception Center team will play here and on Saturday night Lebanon Valley cagers appear here. No preliminary games are listed for either evening. The Bullet junior varsity will play Navy at Annapolis Saturday.

Gettysburg high will play but one game this week, meeting Waynesboro high at Waynesboro Friday evening in the opening of the Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic league. The scrub teams are not scheduled.

Arendtsville high plays but once during the week, meeting Jake Drach's Catholic passers at McSherrystown Friday evening.

Biglerville high will tangle with Delone at McSherrystown Tuesday and New Cumberland high on Friday at New Cumberland.

Franklin Township will go after its third straight victory when it plays a return game with the alumni Thursday evening at Cashtown.

### Li. Commander John S. Merriman,

Jr., coach of the U. S. Coast Guard academy football team at New London, Connecticut, gives much of the credit to the team's success during the season to his assistants, foremost of whom was Lt. Clark Hinkle, former Bucknell and Green Bay Packer fullback. Hinkle is well-known to Gettysburg sports fans having played with the Bisons against the Bullets on several occasions.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 5 (AP)—There was a reason for that gloomy look on the Hilltop campus at Duquesne university today. Their basketball team, undefeated on the home court for five years, finally lost one last night—in the final two minutes of play at that—to Creighton of Nebraska, 42 to 40.

After the thriller had been tied for the 12th time at 39-all, Joe Loisel, junior forward from West Point, Neb., looped in a basket and a free toss to clinch matters for the visitors.

It was the sixth straight victory for the tall Nebraskans and ended a five-game winning streak for the Dukes.

Joe Camie, Duquesne forward who goes to the Army next week, led the scoring with 15 points. Loisel and Langer each got 11 points for Creighton. Barry, Dukes' center, was the goat. He chalked up four fielders but missed all of eight free tosses.

The Creighton success was more surprising to the 2,100 fans in that it came after four of the visitors' players, including three starters, had been banished because of personal fouls.

The maestro is a warm summer wind, prevalent on the western coast of the Adriatic.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Nothing Is More Welcome Than

A GOOD BOOK

Present Them With Books From

THE SWEETLAND

Forecast--Windy and Cold

But you won't mind weather like that nearly so much if you fortify yourself with Vitamins.

Bender's Cut Rate Store

## COSTANTINO IN VICTORY OVER ELLIS PHILLIPS

### By TED MEIER

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (AP)—Carl "Lu Lu" Costantino of New York, who says he is ready to win either the featherweight or lightweight boxing championships, backed up his words last night by decisively whipping Ellis Phillips, Philadelphia negro, in a 10-rounder at Convention Hall.

A total of 6,950 contributed to a gross gate of \$14,582.25 to see the second of Promoter Herman Taylor's elimination tourney to determine a challenger for the lightweight throne vacated by Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., who retired.

Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh, and Tommy Loughran, who retired undefeated as light-heavyweight champion watched as Costantino administered a boxing lesson to the negro who previously had won 12 straight bouts.

### Close Vote

Although virtually everyone thought Costantino, who now has taken 71 of 74 bouts in the four years he has been fighting, won by a wide margin it took the vote of Referee Dave Belfort to decide after the two judges disagreed.

The referee gave it to Costantino, seven, two and one even. Judge Frank Knutsborough voted for Costantino, seven to three, while Judge Harry Lasky named Phillips the winner, six rounds to four. The Associated Press score card gave seven rounds to Costantino, two to Phillips with one even.

Costantino, who went into the fray with a bruised left hand, declared Phillips won only two rounds from him—the second, when Phillips landed several stinging lefts, and the sixth when Lu Lu said he was coasting. At the end Phillips' right eye was closed from Costantino's left jabs and he seemed tired while the New Yorker was stronger than at the start.

### Meets Lunny Next

Charley Johnson, Costantino's manager, said his boy would rest a few days then leave for San Francisco where he fights Ray Lunny on January 18. After that he is tentatively matched with Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, at the Arena on January 26. Costantino weighed 128½, Phillips, 130½.

## Bill Dudley Wins Pittsburgh Award



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Gettysburg, Pa., January 5, 1943

Attending Thought

Genuine benevolence is not station-  
ary, but peripatetic. It goeth  
about doing good.—Nevins.

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

RESPONSIBILITY OF WORDS

Speech is a wonderful gift. But it  
is one of the most dangerous and  
destructive gifts when diverted to  
saying unkind things, in criticizing  
unjustly, and in bringing hurts to  
the human heart.

On the other hand what a blessing  
to the world that words have  
been formed into sentences and  
woven into books that live on—  
even for thousand of years after  
having been bequeathed to all pos-  
terity who formed these words and  
books.

Recently I have been reading from  
an unusual book called "The Wis-  
dom of China and India" by the  
noted Chinese writer, Lin Yutang.  
It is an anthology of ageless wit  
and wisdom of the East. I have  
been fascinated by that ancient  
writing "The Lord's Song" (The  
Bhagavad-Gita) which is contained  
in the big volume. This book by  
Lin Yutang is a very long one that  
took him years to compile, but it  
is almost a library of thought in it-  
self. And there is beauty running  
all through it, as well as many an  
amusing phrase, formed hundreds  
and hundreds of years ago.

In the reading of such books as  
this one by Lin Yutang the thought  
comes to me that we today are  
among the most ignorant—not those  
of the peoples of Asia who started  
civilization thousands of years ago!

A letter is the most intimate form  
of personal expression. Because of  
this fact it is highly important that  
no words are recorded in them that  
will sometime turn to plague one.  
Most letters are written with the  
idea in mind that they are meant  
for but one pair of eyes—and no  
more. How unfortunate that often  
they reach the sight of an endless  
number!

The responsibility of words is very  
great—their influence far beyond  
calculation on our part. When  
Lincoln put those simple words into  
his Gettysburg speech he had no  
idea of their immortal significance.  
But each word came from his heart  
—and such expression lives forever!  
One unkind word can throw an  
entire day into confusion—and per-  
haps total defeat. With what care  
should we part with them—for we  
know not their journey's end.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk  
on the subject: "Food"

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

HOME DUTY

Ours is the task to keep the faith  
and never once lose heart,  
To tread the smooth, unchallenged  
way to factory, desk and mart;  
To live away from flame and fire  
and all the brave endure  
And do the needed work at home  
from every risk secure.

We are not asked to dare and die,  
but merely to believe;  
At home to hold the lesser posts till  
victory they achieve.  
To keep the faith whatever comes  
to threaten or dismay  
And face whatever has to be as read-  
ily as they.

Ours is the task by word and deed  
and with the night by prayer  
To strengthen and support them all  
who have the blows to bear.  
If they stand up to flame and fire  
and hunger, thirst and pain,  
Then we who have the lesser tasks  
should never once complain.

GIFT FROM MOOSE

Popcorn balls supplied by the  
Gettysburg lodge of the Moose were  
distributed today to guests and  
members of the staff at the county  
home.

The Almanac

January 6—Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:47.  
Moon sets 8:18 p. m.  
January 7—Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:48.  
Moon sets 7:30 p. m.  
January 8—Moon Phase  
January 13—First Quarter  
January 21—Full Moon  
January 29—Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The U. B. Entertainment: The  
Christmas entertainment at the  
U. B. church Tuesday evening was  
all that could be desired and sur-  
passed the expectations of the most  
sanguine. The church was hand-  
somely decorated. The chairman of  
the decorating committee, Mrs.  
James B. Aumen, with her faithful  
helpers worked hard and had the  
satisfaction of knowing that their  
work was admired by all. At the  
close of the treating of the school  
with candies and oranges, the pas-  
tor, wife, organist and many others  
received fine presents. It was a  
grand success.

Sales: Lot of fifty feet fronting  
on Carlisle street from Mrs. Ella  
Kerler to Mr. Collins E. Spangler,  
this place.

Also, house and lot on West Mid-  
dle street, this place, from Mr. Rob-  
ert Sheads to Mr. Charles A. Bloch-  
er. Both sold through Martin  
Winter's agency.

Local Miscellany: The Carrier re-  
quests us to extend his thanks to  
the patrons of the paper who so  
kindly remembered him on New  
Year's.

William E. Myers, of near Harney,  
has made his mill a full roller one  
at a cost of \$1,900.

George Meckley, Esq., the new  
Prothonotary, took charge of the  
office on Tuesday morning. He has  
rented the William B. Meals place  
on the Mummansburg road. Mr.  
Ziegler, the retiring officer, will re-  
main as assistant to Mr. Meckley.

Potatoes are retailing in Phila-  
delphia at \$1.10 to \$1.20 per bushel.  
Good Samaritan Lodge P. and  
A. M. observed Saint John's night  
on Tuesday when the newly elected  
officers were installed followed by  
a large attended banquet.

Marriages: Bream-Gulise: On Dec.  
27th last, by the Rev. C. F. Gep-  
hart, in Huntington township, at the  
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
Guise, their daughter, Annie, to Mr.  
Joseph W. Bream, amidst a com-  
pany of friends.

Furney-Grosheider: Dec. 25, at the  
home of the bride in Lawrence,  
Kansas, John W. Furney, formerly  
of this county, but now of Kansas  
City, Mo., and Miss Hattie M. Gro-  
sheider, of Lawrence, Kansas.

Glatfelter-Deardoff: Dec. 29, at the  
Lutheran parsonage, in New  
Chester, by the Rev. H. C. Shindler,  
Martin H. Glatfelter to Miss Eva  
Deardoff, both of Strasburg township.

Miller-Tracy: Dec. 29, at the home  
of the bride in Monterey, by Rev.  
Mr. Roch, John Miller, of near  
Fountaindale, to Miss Ida Tracy.

Myers-Wallet: Jan. 1, at Abbotts-  
town by the Rev. R. H. Clare, Elmer  
E. Myers, of New Chester, to Miss  
Alice M. Wallet, of New Oxford.

Yeatts-Wenk: Jan. 1, at the Lu-  
theran parsonage, Bendersville, by  
the Rev. J. M. Rice, Elmer A. Yeatts,  
of Craighead, Cumberland county,  
to Miss Minnie G. Wenk, of Wenks-  
ville, this county.

Personal Mention: Charles Briel,  
of Williamsport, spent his Christ-  
mas vacation with his parents in  
this place.

The Rev. Herbert C. Alleman, pas-  
tor of Trinity Lutheran church, of  
Chambersburg, was presented with  
a gold watch by his congregation as  
a token of their love and esteem.

Norman Heindel is spending part  
of his vacation with relatives in  
Washington, D. C.

Miss Regina Cole, of Arendtsville,  
is visiting in Hanover.

John B. McPherson, Esq., and  
Harry P. Buehler attended the New  
Year's Ball at Hagerstown on Mon-  
day night.

Mrs. C. H. Miller, of Baltimore,  
spent the holidays in this place.

Charles M. Young left on Satur-  
day for Philadelphia, where he will  
spend the remainder of the winter  
working at the Academy of Fine  
Arts.

Captain James T. Long is off on  
a lecture tour through the counties  
of western Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croll, of West  
Pittston, spent several days last  
week with Mrs. Jennie S. Croll.

Rev. H. G. Buehler has returned  
to his duties in Lakeville, Conn.

Miss Roberta Wolf is back from  
an extended visit to friends in North  
Carolina.

Dr. C. P. Gettler is on a visit to  
Chicago.

Murray V. Bushman, Esq., has  
removed from Hagerstown, Md., to  
Cambridge, Iowa.

Mr. M. H. Plank, Harrisburg, and  
E. J. Plank spent Sunday at the  
home of their parents in this place.

Mrs. M. Valentine is visiting her  
son in Lebanon.

A Gas Leak: On Thursday night  
it was discovered that there was a  
large leak in the gas mains on York  
street. The escaping gas followed  
the mains 'till it struck private  
drains which carried it into the  
cellars of several houses. Workmen  
were immediately placed on the  
street, and by Saturday night the  
leak was discovered. On Friday and  
Saturday night the town was short  
the usual gas supply, and resort  
was made to lamp and candles.

Public Sale: On Friday, January  
6th, at 1 o'clock p. m., will be sold  
at the residence of Mrs. Mary Wade,  
deceased, all her household and

Restore Confiscated Properties To Owners After War

AXIS WARNED  
BY 17 NATIONS  
OF NEW PACT

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Seven-  
teen Allied belligerent governments  
and the French national committee  
served notice on the Axis and its  
beneficiaries today that property  
rights in countries now occupied by  
them will be restored to their right-  
ful owners when the Axis is ejected.

In a declaration made public by  
the State department the signa-  
tories emphasized they had reference  
to all property rights or interests  
which have changed hands through  
enemy action "whether such trans-  
fers or dealings have taken the form  
of open looting or plunder or of  
transactions apparently legal in  
form." The declaration applies even  
to such transfers of property which  
"purport to be voluntarily effected,"  
such as the disposal of homes, busi-  
nesses or securities whose owners  
were terrorized into signing them  
away.

General Warning  
The declaration does not specifi-  
cally mention properties pre-  
viously owned by Jews in Germany  
or other countries and now held by  
non-Jews who took them over at  
panic prices when Jews were forced  
out of business or expelled.

In effect it warns all persons in  
Axis-occupied countries that any  
property rights they may acquire  
under the protection of Axis occu-  
pation authorities or puppet govern-  
ments will not be recognized when  
the Axis is expelled.

Joining in the declaration were  
the Union of South Africa, the  
United States of America, Australia,  
Belgium, Canada, China, the Czechoslovak republic, the United  
Kingdom of Great Britain and  
Northern Ireland, the Union of  
Soviet Socialist Republics, Greece,  
India, Luxembourg, the Netherlands,  
New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Yugo-  
slavia, and the French National  
committee.

ALLIES DOWN 28  
ENEMY AIRCRAFT

Lindon, Jan. 5 (AP)—In a great  
display of growing allied air power  
in Tunisia, American and British  
planes shot down 28 enemy aircraft,  
damaged 34 others and battered  
Axis supply bases over the week-  
end as French forces thrust nearer  
the Tunis-Tripoli highway and  
pushed deeper into southern Libya  
from the Lake Chad region.

Dust storms and rains combined  
to hamper all operational activities  
Sunday within Libya. Both Carlo  
and Axis dispatches told of the ad-  
verse weather in that theatre and  
mentioned no significant maneuvers  
by either side.

Issue Calls For  
Bank Statements

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) — The  
Comptroller of the Currency Mon-  
day issued a call for a statement of  
the condition of all national banks  
at the close of business Thursday,  
December 31.

The Federal Reserve system and  
the Federal Deposit Insurance cor-  
poration sent out similar calls for  
bank reports, making this year-end  
survey of bank condition extend to  
a total of 13,416 banks of all kinds  
—nearly every bank in the country.

Calls went to 5,086 national banks,  
1,592 state banks belonging to the  
Federal Reserve system, and 6,738  
other state banks.

Although some banks are under  
the supervision of all three of the  
supervisory federal agencies, the calls  
were split up so that no bank had  
to make more than one report, al-  
though it might have to furnish  
copies of the same report to the  
other agencies.

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (AP) — The  
state banking department Monday  
called for a report of the condition  
of all state banks and trust com-  
panies at close of business Thursday,  
December 31, the report must be  
published.

Blind Pastor, 100,  
Gives Hour Sermon

Denver, Jan. 5 (AP)—The wear-  
iness of a hundred years of living  
kept the Rev. David F. Bone, retired  
minister, in his chair on the rostrum  
as he preached at St. Paul's  
Methodist church.

It was the blind speaker's hour-  
long quoting of the scriptures—  
from memory—and his simple,  
forceful sincerity that kept all of  
the members of the congregation in  
their seats.

He said it wasn't a regular ser-  
mon—"I'm just going to quote some  
scriptures and comment on them."  
Sin, he said, is the awfullest thing  
in the universe.

"Repentance," he added slowly,  
"isn't worth a fig if a man can't  
make good the evil he has done."

kitchen furniture; Also at the same  
time and place, the house and lot  
of deceased.  
Mrs. George Wade McClellan,  
Executrix

Flashes of Life

HORSE COLLAR

Piedmont, Mo. (AP)—Richard  
Smith is pretty sore at some thief,  
but probably not as sore as his  
horses.

Smith hauled a load of mine  
props to town, tied his team to a  
hitching post, attended to some  
business, then drove home after  
dark.

Not until he unharnessed his  
team did he discover that some-  
body had stolen both his horse  
collars.

WHOA, NOW

Albuquerque (AP) — George  
Benavides reported to work for the  
first time as motorcycle messenger  
for a department store.

He took off on his first delivery.  
He roared right across the street  
through the plate glass window of  
another store, and arrived at the  
hospital with a badly cut face.

A BIT STRENUOUS

Alta Loma, Calif. (AP)—Lee  
Statom, 17, may practice his  
strong-man act on pillows here-  
after.

Statom managed to lift two 100-  
pound dumbbells over his head but  
the weights pulled him over back-  
ward, and he landed on his elbows  
with such force that both wrists  
were fractured.

POLAR BEAR CUBS

Seattle (AP)—J. D. Coombs was  
surprised to see two nudists of  
opposite sex cavorting in a gold-  
fish pond in a back yard sheltered  
from wintry gusts.

Suddenly, the feminine nudist,  
startled, donned kimono and raced  
away with the other bather's  
towel—his only apparel. She ap-  
peared to be every bit of 4, he all  
of 5.

When Coombs last saw them the  
boy was pursuing his towel.

Income Tax

No. 2

THE VICTORY TAX

The Victory tax is a temporary  
income tax, additional to the regu-  
lar income tax, imposed by the  
Revenue Act of 1942. It is payable  
upon income for the year 1943; con-  
sequently taxpayers will find no  
reference to it in the income tax  
returns for the year 1942 which  
are now being sent out by collectors  
of internal revenue. However, pay-  
ments on account of Victory tax  
will be made currently, by deduc-  
tions, or "withholding" from wage  
payments made after December 31,  
1942. The amounts of the payments  
are required to be deducted by the  
employer, and remitted quarterly  
to the collector of internal revenue.  
When the taxpayer makes his in-  
come and Victory tax return for  
the year 1943 (due in 1944) he will  
show in his return the amount that  
has been withheld by his employer  
and claim credit for this amount  
in his return.

The amount withheld by the  
employer is 5 per cent of each wage  
payment in excess of the "with-  
holding deduction." The "with-  
holding deduction" is an exemption  
from tax on the first \$624 of "Victory  
tax net income" for the year, or  
the proportionate amount corre-  
sponding to the pay-roll period.

Thus, for an employee paid weekly,  
the amount withheld on account  
of Victory tax is 5 per cent of the  
amount of the wage payment in  
excess of \$12. A table of approxi-  
mate amounts may be used by em-  
ployers for computing this deduc-  
tion. For example, the table pro-  
vides that on weekly wage pay-  
ments over \$12 and not over \$16,  
the amount withheld is 10 cents,  
and on weekly wage payments over  
\$16 and not over \$20 the amount  
withheld is 30 cents. Correspond-  
ing amount are withheld for wage  
payments of other amounts and  
for other pay-roll periods.

The amount withheld is com-  
puted upon the total remuneration  
of the employee for the period (in  
excess of the withholding deduc-  
tion), including remuneration in  
form other than cash. Thus, if  
board and lodging are part of the  
employee's remuneration, the cash  
value of the board and lodging  
must be included in computing the  
amount to be withheld.

Employers are required to furnish  
employees a statement of Victory  
tax withheld. These statements  
are not furnished with each wage  
payment but are made for the  
calendar year, or for the period  
of employment during the calendar  
year. If an employee is employed  
until the end of the year, the state-  
ment must be furnished by January  
31, 1944; if the employment ceases  
during the year, then the state-  
ment must be furnished within 30  
days from the time of the last pay-  
ment of wages.

As the statements will be evidence  
in substantiation of an employee's  
claim for credit for Victory tax with-  
held, they should be carefully pre-  
served by the recipient.

AGED MENTOR DIES

Camden, N. J., Jan. 5 (AP)—Wil-  
liam A. Morton, 86, inventor who  
helped to perfect the first Victor  
talking machines, died Sunday, a  
week after he was struck by an  
automobile.

JAMES NAMES  
SECRETARY TO  
PAROLE BOARD

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (AP)—Organi-  
zation of the new state parole board  
will be completed within two weeks,  
Chairman Louis N. Robinson pre-  
dicted today, with some 75 staff  
positions left to be filled by civil  
service examinations.

Appointment of J. Paul Pedigo,  
Dillsburg, 45-year-old secretary to  
Governor James, to the board  
yesterday by the chief executive  
filled the last vacancy on the five-  
man board. He will serve two years.

Pedigo, former city editor of the  
defunct Philadelphia Public Ledger,  
has been James' chief secretary for  
the past four years. The new post  
pays \$1,000 a year more than the  
\$9,000 he received as secretary dur-  
ing the last year. David L. Con-  
nell, 35, of Nanticoke, former as-  
sistant secretary, takes his place in  
the governor's office.

Robinson Pleased

"I'm delighted with the new ap-  
pointment," Doctor Robinson de-  
clared. "We've been carrying the  
full load with a partially-completed  
board. We're right in the midst of  
selecting personnel and organiza-  
tion still is the biggest job before  
us."

The parole board began its task  
of administering Pennsylvania's  
uniform parole act last June. It  
was created by the 1941 Legislature  
to handle paroles of all but capital  
cases and those of prisoners sen-  
tenced to less than two years. The  
board has been hearing several hun-  
dred cases a month.

Last April Governor James ap-  
pointed Doctor Robinson as chair-  
man, Dr. Mary Belle Harris, Lewis-  
burg, as vice chairman; and Dr.  
Dallas Armstrong, Newville, Cum-  
berland county, and John F. Hag-  
erty, of Pittston, as board members.

Dr. G. I. Giadini, formerly em-  
ployed at the Western State peni-  
tentiary in Pittsburgh, has been  
named general director of paroles.  
Leading personnel to be selected in-  
clude six to 10 district supervisors,  
senior parole officer and junior  
parole officer.

Tenth Change

Pedigo's retirement from James'  
cabinet is the tenth change since  
the Governor took office in 1939.  
Claude T. Reno resigned in Decem-  
ber as attorney general and was  
made supreme court judge. Mat-  
thew H. Taggart, insurance com-  
missioner, died July 23, 1942; R. W.  
Doty, secretary of banking, resigned  
October 11, 1939; Roger W. Row-  
land, secretary of property and sup-  
plies, resigned July 31, 1941; John  
Ira Thomas, secretary of mines, died  
July 20, 1940; Dr. John J. Shaw,  
secretary of health, died June 24,  
1941; William J. Hamilton, secre-  
tary of revenue, removed from office  
July 29, 1941; Richard P. Brown,  
secretary of commerce, resigned  
March 3, 1941, and Dr. Edward B.  
Logan, budget secretary, was named  
secretary of revenue June 1, 1942.

Some members of the present  
cabinet are expected to be retained  
by Governor-elect Edward Martin  
when he takes office January 19.

STATE FLIERS  
IN TUNIS RAID

With the American Air Forces in  
Tunisia, Jan. 2 (Delayed) (AP)—  
Pennsylvania was liberally repre-  
sented among American fliers who  
staged the second biggest bombing  
raid of the war on Tunis this week,  
when Flying Fortresses pounded  
docks and other objectives, in addi-  
tion to knocking down at least 10  
German planes in one of the hottest  
air battles of the North African war.

Pennsylvania fliers who partici-  
pated in the assaults included:  
Lieutenants Richard S. Crowell,  
Avondale; Raymond A. Shostinger,  
Beaver Falls, and William M. Most,  
Jr., Kingston.

Sergeants Thomas J. Cronan,  
Reading; Neal C. Curcio, Philadel-  
phia; Edward C. Grabowski, Larks-  
ville; Mahlon E. Leed, Lancaster;  
Thomas P. Greeley, Jr., Muncie; Henry  
B. Gusgesky, Kingstown; Edwin R.  
Isaacs, New Castle; Jacob W. Rallo,  
Wilkes-Barre; John T. Springer,  
Uniontown; Ardell D. Holler, New  
Buena Vista; Richard C. Le Compe,  
Purllong; Edwin D. Reese, Lincoln;  
Leo E. Golecki, Forest City; Charles  
Irwin, Jr., Jeannette, and Max R.  
Wonderlong, Summerville.

Preferred Being  
A U.S. Private

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP)—  
Edward Ashley Cooper, 36, would  
rather be a buck private in the U. S.  
air forces than a captain in the  
Australian Army.

Cooper, who became Edward Ash-  
ley when he entered the movies in  
1939, recently was ordered to duty  
as ferry command officer in the  
Australian Army. He already had  
taken out his first citizenship papers  
in this country, and had applied  
for permission to serve in the Army.

Wooden whaleboats are used in  
the United States Navy.

Jap Blaster



Captain Thomas Leigh Gatch  
(above), of Annapolis, Md., com-  
manded the American battleship  
that destroyed 32 Jap planes before  
the enemy stopped trying to sink  
his ship. Captain Gatch was struck  
by a fragment of the only bomb to  
strike the ship but was able to take  
his ship back to sea less than three  
weeks later.

Bulletins

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) —  
Eight Japanese destroyers were  
discovered off the northwestern  
end of Guadalcanal island last  
Saturday, the Navy reported  
Monday, and were attacked by  
motor torpedo boats which defi-  
nitely scored a hit one one ves-  
sel and three possible hits on  
two more.

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) —  
The Office of Price Administra-  
tion said Monday that neither  
gasoline ration books nor tires  
would be issued in the future to  
motorists who fail to have their  
tires inspected by January 31.  
All car owners, regardless of the  
kind of rationing book they have,  
are required to have their first  
tire inspection by the end of this  
month.

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) —  
The Office of Price Administra-  
tion was reported reliably Mon-  
day to have decided upon an in-  
crease of 50 cents a ton in the  
retail price of anthracite to per-  
mit operators to put into effect  
a six-day mine week.

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—Paul  
V. McNutt, War Manpower com-  
missioner, said Monday the armed  
services "will almost certainly  
claim every replaceable male  
employee of military age and fit-  
ness in every industry, regard-  
less of its essentiality."

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) —  
Easterners who expected to burn  
100 gallons of fuel oil in the  
next six weeks will have to keep  
warm on 90. That is the pro-  
portion of the reduction in value  
of period 3 rationing coupons,  
ordered over the week-end by  
the Office of Price Administra-  
tion. The 10 per cent cut for  
17 eastern states and the Dis-  
trict of Columbia is designed to  
save 30,000 to 40,000 barrels of  
oil a day.

Raid Saboteurs'  
Hideout In India

Bombay, India, Jan. 5 (AP)—Two  
suspected saboteurs were reported  
killed and four others arrested Mon-  
day 60 miles from Bombay as police  
trekked through miles of dense  
jungle to raid their mountain  
hideouts.

The police action came after three  
bomb explosions occurred in Bom-  
bay during the week-end, killing one  
person and injuring seven.

Bombs, rifles and explosives were  
seized in the raid.

Miami Newspapers  
Raise Subscription

Miami, Jan. 5 (AP)—An increase  
of five cents a week in subscription  
rates was put into effect Monday by  
both of Miami's newspapers, the  
Herald and the Daily News.

Single copy prices were unchanged.  
The new rate, the same for each  
newspaper, is daily only, 24 cents  
a week; daily and Sunday, 30 cents  
a week.

Return Safely From  
French West Africa

New York, Jan. 5 (AP) — Two  
Pennsylvania women who were  
among week-end arrivals from  
French West Africa by Transatlan-  
tic clipper



# YANKEE AIRMEN DEFY DEATH IN BOLD VENTURES

BY DE WITT MACKENZIE

New Delhi, India, Dec. 30 (Delayed)—Our grand Yankee airmen, Lord love 'em, are operating under many, many trying and unusual circumstances, from the Arctic to the tropics the world over, but probably no unit is experiencing stranger or more dangerous adventures than are the boys of the Tenth American Air Force here in northern India.

I've reported our air activities to you from other theatres, including the Libyan desert, but this station is well-nigh unique in many respects.

Daily, in order to operate against the Japanese in Burma and western China, our fliers are pinning their lives on their sleeves and venturing out over a primeval wilderness of gargantuan mountain ranges which tradition calls "the roof of the world."

## Nature Is Enemy

Here nature is perhaps a worse enemy than the Mikado's barbarians, for she strikes in mysterious ways. Maybe it's ice on your wings way up there in the thin, cold atmosphere. It might be a forced landing in one of those deep, uninhabited gorges from which there can be no escape.

They have defied those terrible storms known as monsoons which toss airplanes about like feathers.

The primary job of the Tenth Air Force, which is under the immediate command of Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, is the maintenance of China's lifeline of air transport to the outside world through India.

It needs no imagination to recognize the importance of this thread of supplies. Over it pass the prime essentials for Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's war machine.

## New China Road

It long has been public knowledge that the Allies are developing another land route to replace the Burma road, though the exact line of the route has been kept secret. Therefore, it would not be surprising if one of these days in the not distant future we should hear that the new road has been opened.

Of course, coupled with the task of maintaining a supply route must always be the objective of paying the way for establishment of a big air force in China ultimately. You know what the achievement of that will mean—and so do the Japs. It will be the beginning of the end for the worshippers of the Rising Sun.

While China is the primary matter of concern, the Tenth Air Force is also cooperating with British air forces here in softening up the Japs in Burma in preparation for the time when the invaders can be smashed by a grand offensive. Our medium and heavy bombers have been participating in this work and lately have been operating over Rangoon, Mandalay and Bangkok, bombing communications and other targets.

## Allied Cooperation

One key to American policies is air cooperation with the British, and the two forces are working together in this strategic position. This is vital, for not only must India be defended as one of the chief Allied bases but Burma represents the left flank of Japan's long line which swings back across the Pacific to the homeland.

Our fliers who are carrying out this important assignment are a hard-working lot. Moreover, the nerve strain to which they are constantly subjected is trying, for they are fighting not only the Japs but the elements.

Many of these men have been under this pressure for a long time and previously had served in combat zones.

Obviously, it would be a real boon if it were possible to give them relief. That's easier said than done, however, for not only are most of our experienced pilots already in action in one place or another but flying among these giant mountains and through the monsoons calls for highly-specialized training.

So the boys of the Tenth have to carry on, but it can be said for them that they are going strong and they are doing a magnificent job.

## Pittsburgh Flier Given Decoration

Somewhere in Australia, Dec. 26 (AP) (Delayed)—Major William A. Sheppard, Pittsburgh, Army flier, received the Oak Leaf Cluster today for gallantry in action during an air raid on the Japanese at Buna on August 25.

Sheppard, then a captain, piloted a fighter plane. The attack was made during heavy rain and resulted in the destruction of eight to ten enemy planes on the ground, the firing of a gasoline dump and the silencing of gun positions.

## QUINTANILLA BOOK

The book, "A Latin American Speaks," by Dr. Luis Quintanilla, now Mexican ambassador to Russia, has been published by the MacMillan company and is on sale locally at the Sweetland. Dr. Quintanilla attended Gettysburg Academy. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith.

## Russians Search Forest For Nazis



Russian ski troops search a forest on the central front in the Velikie Luki area for the enemy, according to the Russian caption accompanying this photo, radiated from Moscow to New York.

## Alcan Highway Way Station



This small village somewhere along the Alcan highway affords drivers of U.S. Army trucks delivering supplies to U.S. northern bases a place to stop for meals, gasoline and warmth. The Alcan highway, a vital defense route, connects this country with Alaska and goes through Canada and the Yukon Territory.

# PACIFIC PATROL

BY  
ELEANOR  
ATTERBURY

Chapter 16

## PORTER TAKES A TRIP

"Sakes alive, honey, you look all tuckered out," Linda said as Mary came into the kitchen. "Now you just set down. I'll have some good hot coffee for you in three shakes of a lamb's tail."

"Thanks, Linda," Mary smiled, picked up the morning paper on her way to the breakfast room.

She was still on the front page and her first cup of coffee when Dan walked in.

Mary was instantly on guard, a taunting wise-crack ready lest he suspect how surprised she was—and how delighted. But the moment she looked into his face, the wise-crack folded its tent and slunk away. Grey with fatigue and nerve strain, Dan had new deep lines in his face, his blue eyes burned too brightly as with fever.

"Why—Dan! What's the matter?" He dropped into the chair across the table from her. "Don't I wish I knew! Were you out at that oil plant last night?"

Mary shook her head. "It's a good thing. It was pretty grisly. About twenty families burned out. Lost everything." He clenched his fist, beat softly on the table. "Damned sneaking spies. They've got to be caught. This torturing women and kids—it's got to stop!"

Linda appeared now with steaming plates of bacon and eggs. "Here's your breakfast, Lieutenant. Ain't you going to eat it?"

"Thanks, Linda." He had a little smile for her. "Make up for it next time." Then to Mary. "Thank your mother for her hospitality will you? I may not see her again, for some time and I want her to know I appreciate her kindness."

Mary started up. "But—where are you going?"

"To San Francisco—on business," he said grimly. "If I don't see you again—happy landings."

He thrust out his hand and Mary shook it automatically.

"Thanks again. And goodbye," "Goodbye," she murmured, and stared blindly at the door he closed behind him.

A moment later she heard him in the guest room. Getting his luggage, of course. Maybe she could drive him to wherever he was going now. She sprang up, dashed through the dining room, intercepted him just as he reached the front hall.

"Can I take you—to the station—or something?" she asked.

## Cool Departure

He looked at her and for just a moment something flickered in his smile. Then it was gone again and he said, indifferently, "Thanks, no. I've a cab waiting. Bye now." "Bye, Dan," and kept trying to think of something more to say, something to keep him from just walking out of her house like this, out of her life!

And then he had gone she heard her own voice whispering, "There

goes the man I love."

Starting violently, she turned half expecting to find someone behind her, to find that someone else had spoken. But it was true, all right.

Dan's taxi hadn't left the drive when she heard Porter's step on the front porch.

Dully, she moved to answer his ring.

"Hello, Port. You're out early this morning."

"Yes, and I hardly expected to find you up. I thought I would have to leave my message with Linda. You do look tired, darling."

Mary studied his face. He showed the strain of last night's awful excitement, of course, but all of his irritation was gone now. He was completely master of himself again, completely a Lloyd.

"Sit down, won't you?" Mary asked, almost formally, when he didn't offer to take off his topcoat.

"Thank you, no, dear. I must hurry along. I just came to say goodbye."

He took her hand, smiled down at her.

"Goodbye? You too?" Mary involuntarily glanced toward the taxi just now disappearing into the tree-shaded street.

"I found Mother in a terrible state of nerves, Mary," Porter said, his anxious frown deepening. "I've decided that she needs a change and rest. So I'm taking her down to Palm Springs for a couple of weeks. I'll probably stay a few days myself. Just until I'm satisfied she'll be comfortable."

"But aren't you going to do anything—about the plant—the people who've been burned out—the—"

"Oh, I've turned that over to my secretaries. Nothing much to be done, anyway, dear," he said quite complacently. "Those shacks needed to be taken out of there. Always were a fire hazard."

Suddenly, Mary was laughing—a sharp, heart-broken laughter that was more painful than tears.

## No Wedding!

"What's so funny?" he demanded new, puzzled and obviously annoyed. "It's not funny. It's—tragic!" Mary's laughter caught on a sob. "Run along to your desert vacation, Porter Lloyd. And don't hurry back. We won't be going to any cocktail parties. You won't be giving any bachelor dinner."

"What are you talking about?" "Us! There won't be any wedding—not for us." She pulled the huge diamond ring from her finger, thrust it into his hand. "I'm sorry, Porter, but it's absolutely no go."

"Have you lost your senses?" She shook her head. "I've just found them, I guess. I discovered that I've made a terrible mistake."

Porter took a step toward her. "You mean you are about to make a mistake. I'm offering you everything I have, Mary. What more

can you ask?"

Everything that he had! Mary looked at him, her lip caught between her teeth. An important name, position in society, wealth, luxury, security, and love—nice, respectable, dependable Lloyd—quality love.

"I don't know the name for it," she began quietly, trying hard not to hurt him, yet determined to convince him. "It has something to do with valor—with ideals—with—"

"With Dan Sherman," Porter finished angrily. "Isn't that what you are trying to tell me? I thought I saw him leaving here just as I drove up. I've thought for several days that you weren't yourself. Brass buttons and a little gold braid and you—"

"It isn't that, Porter," she tried to stop him. But went on angrily. "Don't deny it. I've seen you watching him. But he isn't your class, Mary."

Knowing him so well, Mary watched him logically deciding that anger would only make matters worse, saw through his courteous matter-of-fact approach.

"I checked his background," Porter went on. "His father runs a large grocery store in Des Moines. Sherman himself drove a truck when he wasn't going to agricultural college. He majored in animal husbandry. He hasn't a dime to his name—"

"So what!" Mary demanded hotly. "He has ideals and the courage to fight for them."

Porter smiled wryly—still exasperated.

# 15 DEATHS IN PENNSYLVANIA OVER WEEK-END

(By The Associated Press)

Accidental deaths in Pennsylvania over the New Year's holiday week-end from Thursday night to Monday morning claimed at least 15 victims, nine of them in traffic mishaps.

The youngest and oldest fatality victims died in fires. Patricia Ann Russell, 3, was burned to death at Pittsburgh when a Christmas tree caught fire. August Miller, 86, also of Pittsburgh, was fatally burned when he fell asleep while smoking and sparks from his pipe ignited his clothing.

The nine traffic deaths included six pedestrians: Alphonse Sappie, hit by a car near his home in McDonald; Harry K. Miller, 29, New Cumberland Army depot worker killed in Harrisburg; John Gay, 56, struck by an auto in Altoona; Peter P. Waresak, 53, of Stowe, killed by a taxicab at Pottstown; William Spencer, 75, of Philadelphia, and Joseph C. McCarron, 45, blind man known as "Big Charlie," struck by a street car in west Philadelphia.

## Other Traffic Victims

The other traffic victims were: Sophia Pazolock, 22, of Chester, killed when a car in which she was riding skidded off a Philadelphia street; Mrs. Josephine Goldsmith, 52, Scranton, killed in an auto crash in Lackawanna county; and Mrs. Susie Viola Burkett, 53, of Everett, injured fatally when her husband's automobile collided with a train at a Bedford county grade crossing.

Albert Knopf, Jr., 14, died of a gunshot wound suffered while cleaning a rifle at his home in Media; Richard Kopsack, 47, McKeesport, fell from a scaffold while at work. James R. Peiffer, 68, was killed in a fall down stairs at his Harrisburg home, and Joseph Paulosky, 40, died of gas fumes in a south Philadelphia rooming house.

## Many Civilians In Government Employ

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Civilian employment in the executive branch of the Federal government totaled 2,687,093 in October, an increase of 137,619, or 5.4 per cent over September, the Civil Service commission reported Monday.

Some agencies expanded both in the field and in the Washington area, but over-all decreases included: Interior, 1,476; Agriculture, 2,666; Civil Service commission, 105.

Employment in the Washington area totaled 251,377 at the end of October, an increase of 2,269 over September.

October employment, compared with September, for some of the major agencies:

War department, 1,178,903 and 1,076,306; Navy department, 531,141 and 518,663; Maritime commission 6,508 and 6,256; Office of Censorship, 12,058 and 11,824; Office of Price Administration, 34,197 and 29,256; War Production board, 20,200 and 19,561; Selective Service system, 27,039 and 27,326.

## CHANGE SCHOOL HOUR

Reading, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—School bells ring a half hour later than usual, effective today, for Reading's 16,000 school children. The change was ordered to save electricity and reduce tardiness attributed to mid-morning darkness under war time conditions.

attingly patient. "You can't live on ideals, my dear."

"And I can't live without them! Will you please go now, Porter?" He picked up his hat, turned to the door. "I'll be gone a few days, dear. By the time I return, I hope you'll feel differently."

To be continued

## Held In Slaying Of Daughter And Her Aunt



Louis Valle (above), 42, a waiter, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, has been held for the grand jury on a first degree murder charge in the fatal stabbing of his daughter, Flora, 15, and her aunt, Mrs. Nicholas Seelig, of Floral Park, L. I., N. Y. Valle, shown here soon after his capture, stabbed the two women, Mrs. Seelig's husband and her 11-year-old daughter during a quarrel over treatment of his daughter, who had been staying at the Seelig home, police said.

## British Flier Tours Battlefield

Gettysburg and Adams county are very much like England—more like familiar sections of English countryside than anything he has been in the nine months he has been in America—A. E. Buckridge, 27, of the R.A.F., told a Gettysburg Times reporter Saturday during a visit to Gettysburg and the battlefield.

Buckridge, who served first with the Auxiliary Army in London during the German air blitz, left Gettysburg Sunday for Ontario, Canada, where he expects to continue training as a bombardier. During a part of his stay in America, he was in training in Georgia.

He came to Gettysburg as the guest of Miss Eileen Bushman, Gettysburg R. D., with whom he has been in correspondence for seven years. The two began exchanging letters while Miss Bushman was in high school here and he in London through school correspondence clubs.

# LEGISLATURE OPENS AT NOON

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (AP)—Pennsylvania's General Assembly, convening at noon today in its 135th regular session, is the first Legislature in 77 years to open a biennial meeting in the midst of a major war.

The way paved by two former Legislatures for solution of primary war problems, the Assembly faces among other major tasks that of reducing governmental expenses. State revenue already has been cut by emergency restrictions.

The war-minded Assembly also will have its chance to act on such problems as tax reduction, emergency powers for the governor, strengthening of liquor control, partial unemployment benefits, increased school teacher salaries, congressional and legislative reapportionment and post-war development.

Governor James' farewell address, arranged for the joint session of the Legislature after organization of the House and Senate, was expected to include a detailed account of the state's fiscal situation as part of the chief executive's review of his four-year administration.

# 2 NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX IN LANCASTER

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—Two new cases of smallpox were reported Monday by local health authorities, who immediately ordered wider vaccination to curb the week-old outbreak. Eight active and four recovered cases are listed here.

The latest persons to be stricken are Mother Mary Mercedes, mother superior at St. Mary's convent, and four-year-old Joseph Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones, Manheim township. Dr. A. J. Greenleaf, county medical director, said the boy's father had recently recovered from the disease.

Dr. Joseph Appleyard, city health director, who reported the case at the convent, ordered an observation quarantine which will postpone for two weeks reopening of a parochial school there.

## Expand Health Order

A city board of health order requiring vaccination of all persons serving or handling meat and milk in Lancaster was expanded yesterday, by a request of retail store owners to require all employees to be vaccinated as soon as possible.

The smallpox epidemic, first reported in Mifflin county near Lewisburg and traced to an Amish wedding at Belleville November 24, has affected at least 50 persons.

More than 7,000 Philadelphians have already been vaccinated, according to Dr. Hubley R. Owen, director of public safety, who mobilized his staff for unprecedented Sunday duties.

In Mifflin county's Kishacoquillas valley, where 39 persons in 23 Amish families have contracted the disease, state health authorities are permitting only persons holding vaccination certificates to ship milk to outside areas.

Dr. S. J. Dickey, of the state health department, stationed at Belleville, said, "It will be a week or more before our preventive measures can have their full effect. We won't be surprised if we get a few more cases."

## Civil War Veteran Passes 101st Year

Lincoln Park, N. J., Jan. 5 (AP)—Abraham C. Ryerson, Civil war veteran, was looking forward Monday to next January 3 and his 102nd birthday.

Ryerson, who participated in 11 battles under the Union flag of General Philip Sheridan, passed his 101st milestone yesterday by entertaining friends and relatives at an informal reception in his Ryerson road home.

He was assistant jailer at the Hudson county jail for 10 years after winning his Army discharge with the rank of sergeant. He was elected sheriff of Morris county in 1902.

## PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, January 9th, One o'clock. Having sold my farm in Freedom Township, on the Gettysburg-Emmitsburg Highway, six and one-half miles south of Gettysburg, I will sell the following:

## Personal Property

Model T Ford Sedan, five good tires; one-horse wagon, almost new; four small brooder houses off runners; plows; corn worker; one set new front gears; one set one-horse wagon harness; collars; bridles; halters; 100-gallon coal oil tank with pump; lot of pullets, ducks and geese.

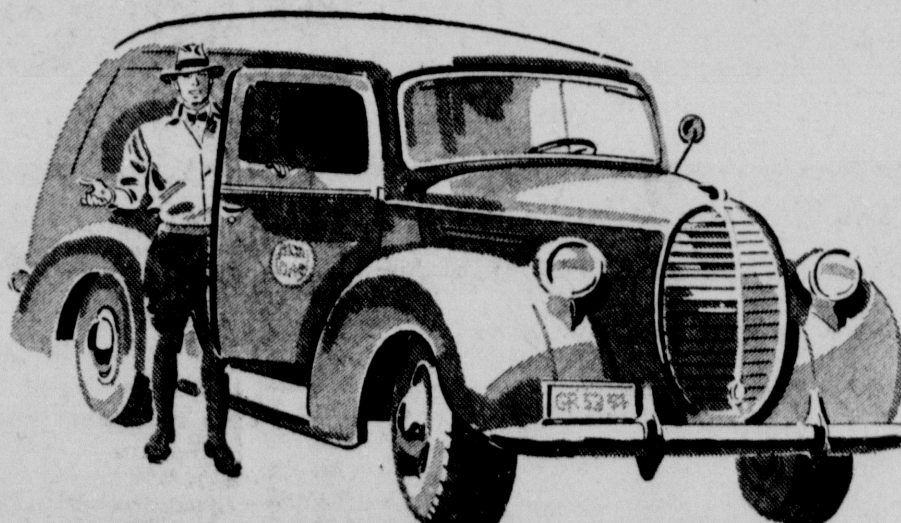
## Household Goods

Meat bench; new two-gallon, all glass butter churn; one hundred fruit jars; lot of antiques.

J. H. SELL

Charles Mort, Auctioneer.

Will you excuse us if our service is not as prompt as usual?



Natural Gas is vital to war industries . . .

Use it wisely!

For many years we've prided ourselves on the quality of service we've given our customers. But today we're working under new difficulties. Rationing of gasoline and tires has made it hard to get out over our distribution system as promptly as we've been used to. Priorities and shortages of other vital materials add still further to our problem.

We know that you are working under similar difficulties and that you will realize why we must now ask your forbearance.

You can help conserve vital materials by keeping your appliances in good condition and asking for service only when absolutely necessary. If you do call for service, please give us as much time as possible so we can group calls in your neighborhood.

For Victory—Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

GETTYSBURG GAS CORP.

124 CARLISLE STREET

TELEPHONE 406-W





# WHAT'S THIS WAR ABOUT, DADDY?

Honey, in a place called China, children can never play as you can . . . because men in airplanes roar overhead and shoot them, and burn their homes.

In other places . . . in Norway and France, in Poland and Greece and Russia . . . children have their mothers and daddies taken away from them - led off to a prison called a concentration camp. These children may never see their parents again.

Many of these children—boys and girls just like you—don't get enough to eat. Many of them have starved to death.

Why is all this happening? Because there are evil people in the world, men who call themselves the Axis, who do these things. And it's our job to make them stop—to see that they never trouble the world again. That's what this war is all about.

To do our job we've got to knock out the Axis. And a lot of us Daddies would like to do it with our own fists . . . or our own guns. We can't all do that. There's other work that Uncle Sam wants us to do.

So let's help knock out the Axis with that work. Let's take a dime out of each dollar we earn while working, and buy War Bonds and Stamps to turn our dollars into America's tough new tanks and planes.

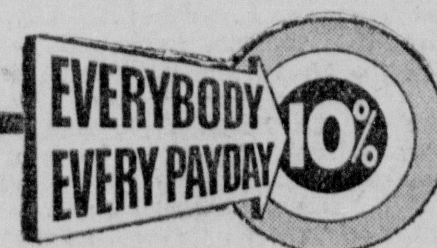
So . . . tell your employer to set aside 10 percent of what you earn every payday in the War Bond Payroll Savings Plan. Then, each time it adds up to \$18.75, you'll get a bond.

Your Government will use that money to smash the Axis. Every dollar is a nail in Hitler's coffin. Every bond a bomb to blow the Jap off this earth. And your money is an investment against that time when peace returns and you will no longer have to answer that question.

"Daddy, what's this war about?"

## WHY U. S. WAR BONDS ARE THE SAFEST PLACE YOU CAN PUT YOUR MONEY!

1. They are obligations of the United States. *If this isn't safe, nothing is!*
2. For every \$3.00 you invest in War Bonds you get back \$4.00 at the end of ten years.
3. They do not fluctuate in dollar value—are never worth less than you pay for them.
4. You can name one individual either as coowner or as beneficiary *right on the face of the bond.*
5. Your savings in War Bonds cannot be lost or stolen. Each bond is registered at the Treasury Department.



**EVERYBODY—  
EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS**

This Page Space  
is a Contribution  
to America's all-  
out War Effort by  
the following  
Gettysburg and  
Adams County  
Business Firms  
and  
Organizations:



### GETTYSBURG

Adams County Court House  
Officials  
Adams County Farm Bureau  
Co-operative Association  
Aero Oil Company  
Battlefield Hotel, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. V. Knox  
Battlefield Service Station,  
Raymond Stottler, Prop.  
Britcher and Bender  
Champion Shoe Repair Shop  
Coffman-Fisher Company  
Ditzler's Appliance Store  
Barge Donmoyer  
Dougherty and Hartley  
F & T Lunch and Restaurant  
Faber's  
Gettysburg Furniture Co.  
Gettysburg Steam Laundry,  
J. A. Knox, Prop.  
Gettysburg Throwing Co.  
Gettysburg Times  
Gettysburg Water Co.  
Gilbert's Cleaners  
Gitlin Junk Yard  
Harris Bros. Dept. Store  
Hartzell's Esso Station  
Lincolnway East  
Jacobs Brothers Cash Store  
Johnny Knox's Food Mar-  
ket, 344 S. Washington St.  
John C. Lower Co.  
H. T. Maring  
Martin Shoe Store  
N. A. Meligakes  
G. C. Murphy Company  
Rea and Derick, Inc.  
Royal Jewelers  
Shealer's Furniture Store  
Sherman's Store  
Mrs. Smith's Restaurant  
E. D. Scott  
P. W. Stallsmith, Real Estate  
Agency  
Standard Garment Co., A. A.  
Becker, Mgr.  
Stover's Shoe Store  
Tobey's  
Tot Shoppe  
R. W. Wentz

### ARENDTSTVILLE

George E. Hoffman, Arendts-  
ville

### ASPERS

George L. Baugher, Aspers  
Foth-Gulden Company, As-  
pers

### BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville Garage, Biglerville  
C. M. Pensyl, General Insur-  
ance, Biglerville

### MOUNT TABOR

C. & M. Machine Shop, Mt.  
Tabor

### ZORA

Gingell Quarries, Zora

### FAIRFIELD

Hiner's Garage, Fairfield

### BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville Garage, Benders-  
ville



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### COST

The rate for all classified advertisements is 15 words one insertion, 30 cents, and two cents each word thereafter. Advertisements of political nature, 12 words for 60 cents or 5 cents each word thereafter. All classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

PHONES 640-641-642

### FOR SALE GENERAL

**FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-GAINS.** Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, near York Supply Co., York, Pa.

**FOR SALE: GOOD RANGE.** USED very little. Phone 952-R-3.

**FOR SALE: 30 WHITE ROCK PULLETS.** 35 Barred Rock hens, year old. Shetter's Gas Station.

**FOR SALE: REGISTERED HOLSTEIN** cow due to freshen January 15th; two pure bred heifer calves. R. M. Spangler, phone 957-R-15.

**FOR SALE: FOUR TONS SECOND** crop hay \$18.00; five tons good timothy \$20.00 per ton. E. L. Weigle, Heidlersburg.

**FOR SALE: PIGS.** CALL GETTYSBURG 950-R-4.

**FOR SALE: YOUNG HOLSTEIN** cow, will be fresh soon. Paul Bushey, Gettysburg R. 3.

### REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM HOUSE,** located Springs Avenue, \$7,500; two large farms in Menallen township, running water, electric lights, reasonable price. For rent, four room brick house, garden and chicken house, conveniences, \$10.00 per month, possession at once. Seven room brick house in Gettysburg with conveniences, \$30.00 per month. Start the New Year right, see P. W. Stallsmith, real estate broker, Center Square, Gettysburg.

**IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL** real estate, see Mary Ramer.

### MALE HELP WANTED

**WANTED: TRUCK DRIVERS AND** helpers. Write letter "666," Times office.

**CARPENTERS WANTED.** APPLY Straubach's Planing Mill.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED: YOUNG GIRL** or woman to care for child while mother works. Write box "664," Times office.

**WANTED: TWO GIRLS FOR** floor work. Apply Annie M. Warner hospital.

**WANTED: WAITRESSES.** APPLY DeLuxe Restaurant.

### WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED: TO BUY SMALL 4-** wheel tractor; also 2-wheel garden tractor. Must be in good condition. C. R. Ecker, Westminster, Md., R. 4.

**WANTED: RAW FURS AND** hides, don't throw the carcasses away, bring them in. Morris Gittlin, Gettysburg.

### WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED TO RENT: SMALL** house or three or four rooms in town. Possession immediately. Write Box "665," Times office.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

**WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATELY:** Four or five room apartment or house. Inquire Times Office.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT: HOUSE ON SEMINARY** avenue. Lester Scott, 207 East Middle street.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES,** models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

**LOWER'S STORE, TABLE ROCK,** will close every Wednesday at noon.

**FOUND: TWO WHEEL SCOOTER,** owner can have by parent making proper identification. See Miss Daugherty, Advertising Department, Gettysburg Times.

## MARKETS Local Prices

### Gettysburg-Grain-Produce

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Coop association, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat ..... \$1.30  
Barley ..... .75  
Corn ..... .50  
Rye ..... .75  
White Eggs ..... .49½  
Brown Eggs ..... .46

### Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

	Volume	Close Yesterday	Today Noon
Am T & T	2600	130½	131½
Beth Steel	2700	56½	56½
Boeing	1600	15½	15½
Chrysler	1900	68½	68½
Douglas	300	57½	57
Dupont	600	136½	136

Gen Elec ..... 6900 31½ 31½  
Gen Motors ..... 4900 44½ 44½  
Penna RR ..... 3200 24 24½  
Repub Steel ..... 3800 14½ 14½  
Std Oil N J ..... 4000 46½ 47  
U S Steel ..... 6000 48½ 48

### New York Eggs

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—Eggs 19.587; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 44-48; extras 43; graded firsts 37½; mediums 34½; dirties No. 1, 34½-36; average checks 33-33½.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 49-51; specials 48; standards 44½; fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums 42; pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 lbs) 23-25; pullets (35-36 lbs net) 32½.  
Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 47½-48½; specials 46-46½; standards 41½; mediums 39-39½.

## PLAN PROBE OF SPLIT CONTROL OF FUEL RATION

Following Saturday's reduction in the value of the Period 3 fuel oil coupon from 10 to nine gallons, rationing boards said today that Wednesday is the last day on which dealers may exchange No. 3 coupons on hand for exchange certificates at local boards at the rate of 10 gallons per unit. Thereafter the exchange will be made on the basis of nine gallons.

The change in the value of the Period 3 stamps, was effective at 12:01 a. m., Monday.

### Divided Control

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK  
Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Senatorial investigators said today they would seek further light on the divided federal control over gasoline and fuel oil rationing in an effort to assure the minimum supply needed by civilians.

Chairman Maloney (D-Conn.) of a special Senate committee announced renewed public hearings will be resumed next Monday after those in charge of the rationing told the committee yesterday that no hope could be held out for an increase in rations for some months to come.

Senator Burton (R-Ohio) told reporters that while yesterday's testimony indicated that some progress had been made toward simplifying the regulations, he thought a more unified control was needed.

As it now stands, the head man with regard to oil supplies is Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes. Most of the civilian rationing is under the Office of Price Administration. Motor fuel for farm trucks and commercial vehicles, however, is allotted by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Then there are the lend-lease requirements of the other United Nations, which Price Administrator Leon Henderson indicated were negotiated by the State department.

The Army and Navy determine their own requirements.

## Seek Verdict On Purchasing Hospital

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Dauphin county court has certified to the state supreme court for decision a question as to terms by which the commonwealth may take over a Lackawanna county hospital under provisions of the state mental hospital act.

The city of Scranton filed suit here seeking to require the state to pay the city its share of the value of the Hillside home and hospital at Clarks Summit, to pay the city its proportionate rental value or assume the \$400,000 outstanding bonds. The property was leased to the city by the Lackawanna county institution district.

## Lancaster County Prisoner Is Suicide

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—Through a will pencilled on two sheets of jail stationery, Charles R. Mills, 27-year-old "thrill bandit," bequeathed \$1,500 to his parents before he took his own life in Lancaster county prison last Wednesday. The will, probated yesterday, was found near his body. A statement filed with the document described his estate as consisting entirely of personal property.

Mills, a resident of Wilmington, Delaware, hanged himself the day after the Federal Bureau of Investigation formally charged him with attempted robbery of the Denver, Pa., National bank last July.

## WANTED

15 Laborers

65c Per Hour

Overtime, Time and Half-Time  
No Union

Apply

Emory Williams

301 Hanover St.

## FREE BOOKS

One copy Free with every purchase of  
FOUR COPIES at 49c a copy. A lot of about 300 Books in Fiction and Non-Fiction for Adults and Children. Buy 4, we will Give you One.

THE SWEETLAND

## Mt. Hope

**Mt. Hope**—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lightner and daughter, Miss Julia Frazier, Baltimore, spent the week-end at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monaghan and children, Carolyn, Lillian, Edward and Freddie, New Cumberland, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner. Carolyn and Freddie are spending the week at the Kepner home.

Miss Freda Kump recently spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert, Hanover.

Lawrence Stiles, of near Washington, spent Christmas with Mrs. Sites and family.

Charles Clafad, of the Great Lakes region, spent a few days over Christmas with his wife, Mrs. Clafad and children.

Miss Ethel Kepner, Middletown, spent Christmas Day with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepner.

Mrs. Paul Bankert and children, Sherry and Joan, Hanover, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

## White Run

**White Run**—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moul and daughters, Constancy, Judy Ann and Nancy, of York spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kime.

Mrs. Fred Schubauer, of Rahway, New Jersey, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada Leister. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, of Hazelton, spent Christmas at the same place.

M. T. Hartman left Monday for State College to attend a conference.

Mrs. Hobson Crouse and son, Fred, and daughters, Betty and Rhoda, and Evelyn Bucher, of near this place, and Mrs. Daniel Wherley, near Two Taverns made a business trip to Harrisburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lightner, and son, Richard, of Reading, N. J., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lightner. Mrs. Edward Lightner, c. i. ETAO TAOI Mr. Lightner, who had been ill, is out and around again.

Mrs. Charles Bucher spent Christmas in Hanover at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forry.

Mrs. Louella Leister Minnich spent the week-end in Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shultz and son, Dean, were Christmas Day

## Order Vaccinations To Curb Epidemic

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (AP)—Universities and public and parochial schools took protective measures against smallpox today as two new cases were reported in Pennsylvania, bringing the state's total to 54.

Temple university ordered its 9,000 undergraduate and post-graduate students to be vaccinated if they have not done so during the last five years.

The Board of Education, meanwhile, ordered immediate medical examinations for the city's 7,000 public school teachers and secretarial aides and vaccinations for those found to have "no satisfactory scars."

Three hundred students at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy submitted voluntarily to vaccination, and Monsignor John J. Bonner, superintendent of schools in the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Philadelphia, asked an opinion from medical authorities on what preventive course to take.

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Kime.

## Boy, 4, Seriously Injured by Truck

Four-year-old Benny Bitner, of Walnut Bottom, Cumberland county, was taken to the Carlisle hospital Monday afternoon after being seriously injured when he was struck by a trailer-truck on Route 33 near his home, state motor police reported Monday night.

Young Bitner was running across the highway to his home after going to the store, it was reported.

Joel Griest, York Springs R. 1, was the driver of the truck, motor police reported. Hospital attendants said the boy suffered a concussion of the brain, a possible fractured skull.

## First Sub Built On Lake Floated

St. Louis, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Petro, first submarine built on the Great Lakes, passed through St. Louis Monday enroute to the ocean.

It floated past the city in a dry-dock which it entered at Lockport, Illinois, and which will carry it to the Gulf of Mexico for final outfitting for sea service.

## Ask FDR Not To Make Changes In Social Security

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—A group of influential legislators was reported today to have decided on a last-minute plea to President Roosevelt to omit Social Security revision from his legislative program.

Their decision, made known by high-ranking democrats, came amid pleas for harmony and final arrangements for organization of the 78th Congress which convenes tomorrow at noon.

Authoritative spokesmen said earlier suggestions to the President that the controversial Social Security subject be sidetracked for the duration had been rejected and that the preliminary draft of the message the executive will deliver Thursday discussed the subject at length.

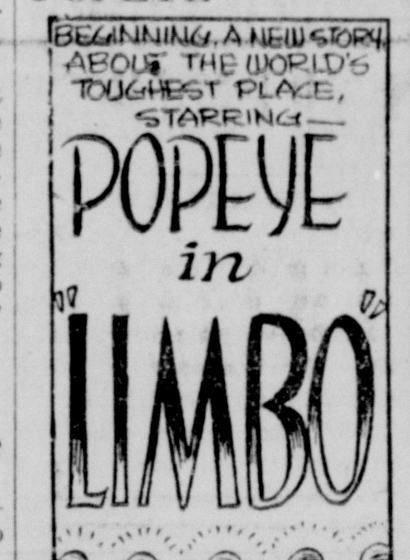
"I sincerely hope it will be left out of the President's program at least for the time being," said one member of the group, who preferred not to be named. "It is bound to touch off a fight that I believe is needless and may have unfortunate results."

## Sherman Was Right!

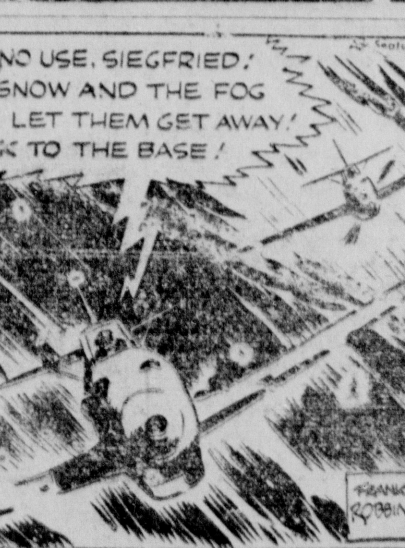
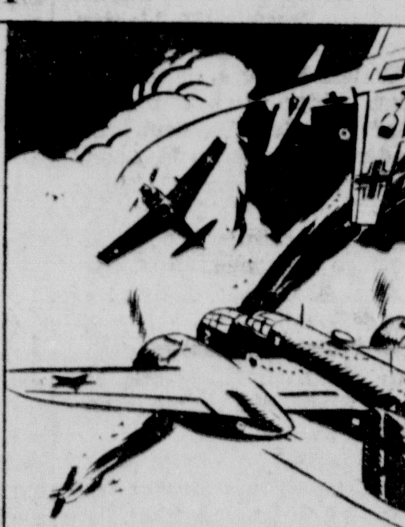
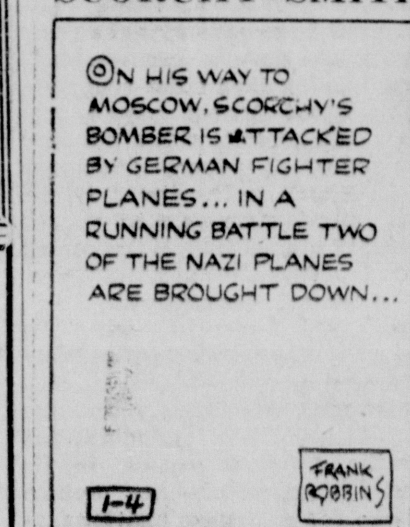
### BLONDIE



### POPEYE



### SCORCHY SMITH





LAST DAY! "THUNDER BIRDS" in Technicolor  
EXTRA—March of Time, "The Fighting French"

**MAJESTIC**  
A WARNER BROS. Theatre  
Where Friendly Service Awaits You

**EXCITING!** NEW LAUGHS AND THRILLS!  
**"You Can't Escape Forever"**

**GEO. BRENT**  
**BRENDA MARSHALL**

**WARNER BROS. BIG NEW HIT!**  
with GENE LOCKHART—ROScoe KARNs—EDWARD CIANNELLI  
EXTRA! Teddy Powell's Band

**TOMORROW ONLY**  
Show Starts 2 P. M.  
Features at 2:40, 7:40, 9:40

**REAL BUYS**

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Touring Coach, R. & H. ....\$795  
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Touring Sedan, R. & H. ....\$795  
1938 Oldsmobile Deluxe Touring Sedan .....\$395  
1938 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Touring Coach .....\$295  
1937 Studebaker "6" Touring Coach .....\$265  
1934 Ford Deluxe Sedan .....\$ 75

**89 OTHER USED CARS REDUCED**  
All Cars Reconditioned and Guaranteed

"Any Reasonable Terms, as We Finance Our Own Cars"

**GLENN L. BREAM**  
**USED CAR MARKET**  
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC SALES & SERVICE  
100 Buford Ave. Mechanical Service Until 9:00 P. M.

**FEED GRINDING AND MIXING**

We are NOW prepared to do all kinds of Feed Grinding and Mixing in our new Feed Mill.

SUPPLY OF MOLASSES on Hand to Mix With Your Feeds

**CENTRAL CHEMICAL COMPANY**  
(Oyler and Spangler)

**TRUSTEE'S**

**PUBLIC SALE**  
OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE  
AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Friday, January 15, 1943 At 10:00 O'clock A. M.

Pursuant to an Order of the District Court of the United States for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, the undersigned, Blaine E. Bixler, Trustee of Howe W. Shutz and Miriam Gerth Shutz, bankrupts, will offer at PUBLIC SALE on Friday, January 15, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., at the property of the bankrupts known as Cross-Keys Hotel, at the intersection of the Lincoln Highway and the Carlisle-Hanover Highway in Oxford Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania (known as Cross-Keys), the following described real estate and personal property all located at Cross-Keys:

**REAL ESTATE**

- TRACT NO. 1** Tract of land in Oxford Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 33 Acres and 123 Perches, more or less, fronting on the Lincoln Highway and the Carlisle-Hanover Highway; improved with the CROSS-KEYS HOTEL BUILDING and CROSS-KEYS RESTAURANT BUILDING.
- This valuable tract is operated by the Trustee as a going concern now accommodating over sixty Air Corps Cadets; and if sold, possession will be given at once, upon compliance with terms and conditions.
- This large tract offers numerous possibilities, including building sites and recreational activities.
- TRACT NO. 2** Tract of land in Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 13 Acres and 134 Perches, more or less, being unimproved. This tract fronts on the Lincoln Highway and the Carlisle-Hanover Highway and is North and East of the Cross-Keys Diner Property—offers splendid building lots and service station locations.
- TRACT NO. 3** Tract of land in Berwick Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 16 Acres and 63 Perches, more or less, improved with a FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, FRAME BARN and OTHER OUTBUILDINGS. This farm fronts on the Carlisle-Hanover Highway.
- TRACT NO. 4** Tract of land situate in Berwick Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 3 Acres and 133 Perches, more or less; unimproved and located along the Lincoln Highway and Carlisle-Hanover Highway, offering building sites.
- TRACT NO. 5** Tract of land in Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 110 Perches, more or less, improved with large BRICK GARAGE BUILDING in good condition. This property offers splendid business opportunities along Lincoln Highway.
- TRACT NO. 6** Tract of land in Hamilton Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, containing 59 Acres and 148 Perches, more or less; unimproved, fronting on Lincoln Highway and running a long distance along the Hanover-Carlisle Highway. This tract is suitable for farming as well as business purposes.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**

Complete contents of Cross-Keys Hotel, including furniture, furnishings, equipment, supplies and materials; contents of Cross-Keys Restaurant Building, including tables, chairs, furniture and equipment; contents of garage, including tables, chairs, road scraper and miscellaneous articles; farming machinery and equipment, together with Ford automobile, horse, cultivator, plows, roller, planter, fertilizer and harness; and household furniture and equipment.

The personal property will be offered in separate lots, and the real estate, in separate tracts, free and clear of all liens and encumbrances.

Sale commences at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., at which time terms and conditions will be made known.

**BLAINE E. BIXLER,**  
Trustee of Howe W. Shutz and Miriam Gerth Shutz, bankrupts.  
Keith, Bigham & Markley, Gettysburg, Penna., Attorneys for Trustee.

LOOK FOR MORE WAR FEATURES IN THE TIMES

**RADIO PROGRAMS**

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00k-WEAF-454M.  
4:00-Stage Wife  
4:15-Stella Dallas  
4:30-Lorenzo Jones  
4:45-Widder Brown  
5:00-Girl Marries  
5:15-Portia  
5:30-Plain Bill  
5:45-Front Page  
6:00-Family Time  
6:15-Music  
6:30-News  
6:45-Sports  
7:00-Waring Orch.  
7:15-J. Vandercreek  
7:30-Roth Orch.  
7:45-Kalifornia  
8:00-Glenn Simms  
8:15-Heldt Orch.  
8:30-Battle of Sex  
8:45-Fiber MeGee  
9:00-Bob Hope  
9:15-Red Skelton  
11:00-News  
11:15-Music  
11:30-Serenade
- 7:00k-WOR-422M.  
4:30-Forum  
5:00-Talk  
5:15-J. Gambling  
5:30-Superman  
5:45-News  
6:00-Uncle Don  
6:15-News  
6:45-Mr. Morgan  
7:00-Stan Lenox  
7:15-C. Hogan  
7:30-Confidentially  
7:45-Answer Man  
8:00-Top This  
8:30-Quiz  
9:00-News  
9:15-Hit Tunes  
9:30-"Murder"  
10:00-J. Hughes  
10:15-Wax Museum  
10:30-P. Schubert  
10:45-Kuhn Orch.  
11:00-News  
11:15-Talk  
11:30-Melody Hall
- 7:00k-WJZ-685M.  
4:00-Songs  
4:15-Matinee  
4:45-Swing  
5:00-Sen. Hound  
5:15-Hop Harrigan  
5:30-Drama  
5:45-Sketch  
6:00-News  
6:15-Unannounced  
6:30-Kobblers  
6:45-L. Thomas  
7:00-Stoopnaugle  
7:30-A Fact  
7:45-D. Courtney  
8:00-Earl Godwin  
8:15-Lum, Abner  
8:30-Sketch  
9:00-Jury Trials  
9:30-Bands  
10:00-News  
10:15-News  
10:30-News  
10:45-S. Unger  
11:00-News  
11:15-Reisman Orch.  
11:30-Dance Orch.
- 8:00k-WABC-675M.  
4:00-News  
4:15-Green Valley  
4:30-Living Art  
4:45-Off Record  
5:00-Genius?  
5:15-Sketch  
5:30-Shopping  
5:45-Bernie Orch.  
6:00-F. Hunt  
6:15-Edwin Hill  
6:30-Mary Small  
6:45-World Today  
7:00-Amos, Andy  
7:15-James Orch.  
7:30-Melody  
8:00-Drama  
8:30-Al Johnson  
9:00-Burns, Allen  
9:30-Supreme  
10:00-Talks  
10:30-Tucker Orch.  
10:45-E. Sinatra  
11:00-News  
11:15-Unannounced  
11:30-Cugat Orch.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00k-WEAF-454M.  
8:00 a.m.-R. Dunke  
8:30-News  
8:45-Spice of Life  
9:00-Garry Moore  
9:30-Lavale Orch.  
9:45-Happy Jack  
10:00-R. St. John  
10:15-Edwin Hill  
10:30-Sketch  
10:45-Music Room  
11:15-Vic and Sade  
11:30-Snow Village  
12:00-News  
12:15-Ray Nelson  
12:30-Edwin Hill  
12:45-Report  
1:00-M. McBride  
1:30-Symphony  
1:45-Report  
2:00-Motion Light  
2:15-Lonely Woman  
2:30-Budding Light  
2:45-Hymns  
3:00-Mary Martin  
3:15-Ma Perkins  
3:30-P. Young  
3:45-Happiness  
4:00-Stage Wife  
4:15-Stella Dallas  
4:30-Lorenzo Jones  
4:45-Widder Brown  
5:00-Girl Marries  
5:15-Portia  
5:30-Plain Bill  
5:45-Front Page  
6:00-Family Time  
6:15-Music  
6:30-Talk: News  
6:45-Sports  
7:00-Waring orch  
7:15-News
- 7:00-Roth Orch.  
7:45-News  
8:00-The Norths  
8:30-Dorsey Orch.  
9:00-E. Cantor  
9:30-D. A  
10:00-Kay Kruger  
11:00-News  
11:15-Music  
11:30-Playhouse
- 7:00k-WOR-422M.  
8:00 a.m.-News  
8:15-Saint Jenny  
8:30-Pegee  
8:45-News  
9:00-L. Marvin  
9:15-Health  
9:30-News  
9:45-Songs  
10:00-A. McCann  
10:30-Happy Jim  
11:00-News  
11:15-B. Beatty  
12:00-Hoake Carter  
12:15-Songs  
12:30 p.m.-News  
12:45-Judy, Jane  
1:00-Navy School  
1:30-News  
1:45-Johnsons  
2:00-M. Deane  
2:30-News  
2:45-Matinee  
3:00-Forum  
3:30-News  
4:00-News  
4:15-J. Gambling  
4:30-Superman  
4:45-News  
5:00-Uncle Don  
5:30-News  
5:45-Mr. Morgan  
6:00-Sports  
6:15-Confidentially  
6:30-Treasure Hunt  
8:00-Cal Tinner  
8:15-Melody Lane  
8:30-Drama  
9:00-G. Heatter  
9:15-Jack Pearl  
10:00-J. B. Hughes  
10:15-Museum  
10:30-P. Schubert  
11:00-News  
11:15-Talk  
11:30-Dance Music
- 7:00k-WJZ-685M.  
8:00 a.m.-News  
8:15-Thumbs Up  
8:30-Woman  
9:00-Breakfast Club  
10:00-L. Hewson  
10:15-News  
10:30-Institute  
10:45-Genie, Glenn  
11:00-At Sardi's  
11:30-Blue Band  
12:30-Farm, Home  
1:00-H. Bankage  
1:15-E. Wrightson  
1:30-Dr. Poukes  
1:45-Marine Band  
2:15-Mystery Chef  
2:30-News  
2:45-Volant  
3:00-Three R's  
3:30-Ted Malone  
3:45-L. Hicks  
4:00-Chip Matinee  
4:30-Parade  
4:45-Sing  
5:00-"See Hound"  
5:15-Hop Harrigan  
5:30-J. Armstrong  
6:45-Sketch
- 8:00k-WABC-675M.  
8:00 a.m. News  
8:15-Music  
8:30-Shopping  
8:45-E. Haley  
9:00-News  
9:15-Air School  
9:30-Symphonies  
10:00-Valiant Lady  
10:15-Kitty Foyle  
10:30-Honeymoon  
10:45-Bachelor's  
11:00-Music  
11:15-Husband  
11:30-Horizon  
11:45-Aunt Jenny  
12:00-Late Smith  
12:15-Big Sister  
12:30-Helen Trent  
1:00-R. St. John  
1:15-M. Perkins  
1:30-Edwin Hill  
1:45-Goldbergs  
2:00-Dr. Malone  
2:15-James Orch.  
2:30-"We Love"  
2:45-Sketch  
3:00-David Harum  
3:15-Landl Trio  
3:30-Concert  
4:00-News  
4:15-Green Valley  
4:30-Journal  
4:45-Off Record  
5:00-Symphony  
5:15-Mother, Dad  
5:30-Shopping  
5:45-F. Beebe  
6:00-News  
6:15-Duncans  
6:30-Vocalists  
6:45-World Today  
7:00-Amos, Andy  
7:15-James Orch.  
7:30-Easy Aces  
7:45-"Mr. Keen"  
8:00-Nelson Eddy  
8:30-Jean Harsholt  
9:00-L. Barrymore  
9:30-Music Monte't  
10:00-Unannounced  
11:00-News  
11:15-Unannounced  
11:30-Dance Or.

**Soldier Dies To Save War Plane**

Somewhere in Australia, Dec. 30 (AP) (Delayed)—Corp. Charles J. Hilsman of Philadelphia gave his life to save a war plane from damage.

Hilsman was a member of a crew which was unloading fragmentation bombs from a plane when an arm-wire pulled loose, fusing a bomb. The crew ran for cover but Hilsman returned, picked up the bomb and started to carry it away from the ship. He stumbled, and the bomb exploded and killed him.

General MacArthur announced today that the soldier's medal for heroism, conferred posthumously, was being sent to Hilsman's father, Robert B., Philadelphia.

Old paint brushes should be reclaimed, the brushes being cleaned with gasoline or turpentine.

**CHEER UP, BROTHER, WE'RE HERE!**

Don't get out that crying towel. See us first. We'll make you forget all about the annoyance of this thing called Life. We'll put a smile on your puss and a lit to your talk. We'll make you feel like a million for only a few bucks. You owe it to yourself to visit this whoopee cellar for a laugh. Open until 2:00 A. M. nightly, including Sundays.

**OASIS CABARET**  
Baltimore Street at Frederick  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**Train Skirts Ohio Floodwaters**



A Norfolk and Western railroad freight train chugs cautiously over tracks lapped by flood waters of the Scioto river above Portsmouth, O., where the stream empties into the rampaging Ohio river. A protecting wall of concrete enabled Portsmouth to escape inundation such as this. (Associated Press Photo from U.S. Army Air Force).

**Students Urged To Remain After School Sessions To Learn Essential War Skills**

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (AP)—Pennsylvania high school seniors in eighty population centers were urged today by Paul L. Cressman, director of war production training in Pennsylvania, to stay after school to learn war-essential skills.

"We need students to study welding, machine shop and automotive trades, both girls and boys," Cressman stated, pointing out that the lists of older persons who can take such courses rapidly are being thinned.

**350,000 Trained**

"We've had this program going since 1940," Cressman explained, "and in that time have trained some 350,000 persons. Now we are making the fine instruction shops and experienced teachers available to students still in high schools so they can be prepared to take war jobs when they graduate."

Cressman said the expansion plan already has been explained to local school authorities but that as yet he has had no reports on how "teen-age boys and girls are taking advantage of it."

Cressman pointed out that \$15,000,000 in Federal funds already has been spent in Pennsylvania in war production training. He said the organization has 3,000 skilled craftsmen as full-time teachers.

**No More Unemployed**

"We have exhausted the lists of

**NAME LEADERS OF LEGISLATURE**

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (AP)—Pennsylvania legislators, convening at noon today for the formality of organizing, had agreed in advance, during party caucuses, to select these leaders:

Senate—Senator Charles H. Ealy, of Somerset, president pro tempore; Senator Weldon B. Heyburn, of Delaware, majority floor leader; B. B. McGinnis, of Allegheny, democratic floor leader; Senator Edward J. Coleman, of Lakawanna, minority whip.

House—Rep. Ira T. Fiss, of Snyder, speaker; Rep. Franklin H. Lichtenwalter, of Lehigh, republican floor leader; Walter H. Rose, of Cambria, republican whip; Rep. Reuben E. Cohen, of Philadelphia, democratic floor leader; Rep. James E. Lovett, of Westmoreland, minority whip.

Senate—George F. Holmes, of Philadelphia, secretary, \$7,500; William J. Ridge, of Tioga, chief clerk, \$6,000; Alex S. Cooper, Harrisburg, librarian, \$4,500.

House—William E. Habbyschaw, of Dauphin, chief clerk, \$6,000, and William R. Roan, of Luzerne, secretary, \$5,000.

Robert S. Frey, of York, director of the legislative reference bureau, by action of joint session.

**Rescues Deer From City Reservoir**

Boonton, N. J., Jan. 5 (AP)—Warren Baldwin, deputy game warden, rescued a 175-pound deer from icy waters of the Jersey City reservoir Sunday and then had to shoot it because the animal had a broken leg.

The deer had been kept from the shore by a fringe of ice. Baldwin crawled out on a ladder with a lasso and pulled it ashore.

The state fish and game commission got the carcass.

**Woman Solon Dies After Fourth Term**

Rye, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Caroline O'Day, 67, died yesterday, one day after the expiration of her fourth term as congresswoman-at-large from New York state.

The widow of Daniel T. O'Day, executive and former director of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, Mrs. O'Day was a native of Perry, Ga.

She was elected to Congress for her first term in 1934 after being active for many years in the New York State Democratic party. An outspoken pacifist during the World War and later, she admitted the need of a defense program when Adolf Hitler's aims became clear.

She was a close associate of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and was a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

**FIRE DESTROYS NEGRO EDIFICE**

Philadelphia, Jan. 5 (AP)—A three-alarm fire last night destroyed the Mount Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal church building, at 41st and Spruce streets, which housed one of the oldest negro congregations in the nation. The Rev. Edward K. Nichols, pastor, estimated damage at \$100,000.

Flying sparks forced evacuation of 55 families from their homes and 33 girls six to eighteen years old from the nearby Western Home for Friendless Children.

Air raid auxiliary firemen climbed to the roofs of scores of homes to beat out sparks.

**WAR WORKERS GO ON STRIKE**

Pittsburgh, Jan. 5 (AP)—Approximately 100 machinists employed at the vital war production plant of the Aluminum company of America in New Kensington failed to report for work today pending settlement of a dispute over rotating day and night work shifts.

A spokesman for the CIO Aluminum Workers of America said five veteran employees who declined to take night work were responsible for the walkout, which N. A. Zonarich, international president and the union's local declared was unauthorized "and unjustified."

Zonarich explained that the company and union had agreed to an eight week's trial of rotating the day and night shifts of machinists. The five declined to accept the trial and were joined by others.

Both union and company officials said that production since the walkout started yesterday has not been seriously affected.

Navy and Army ordnance officials and conciliators of the U. S. Department of Labor were expected to try today to iron out the differences.

Meanwhile, a strike involving several hundred carpenters working on expansion projects of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation at Homestead and Duquesne remained in force pending a settlement of their demands for the \$1.75 an hour wages paid heavy construction craftsmen. They have been getting \$1.50 an hour.

**COST MONEY TO CLOSE**

Mercer, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP)—It cost the operator of Guiler's restaurant money to close down for the last holiday of the old year. The doors not having been closed for more than six years, the key could not be found. A new one and a lock were purchased.

**70 State Newspapers Increase Subscription Rates During Past Year**

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers association reported today that increased cost of operation in wartime caused 70 of the state's 133 dailies to raise subscription rates in 1942.

A PNPA survey disclosed factors in the price increases included mounting expenses of gathering war news from scattered fronts, high cable and telegraph rates, reduced advertising, increased taxes, enlarged payrolls and restrictions and regulations covering such ordinary business operations as newspaper deliveries.

"Reports from the 70 newspapers that raised their subscription rates during 1942 show that there were no lasting losses in circulation," declared William N. Hardy, PNPA manager.

**Have Lowest Rates**

Noting that in spite of increased subscription rates, Pennsylvania newspapers "are still sold at rates lower than those charged in other parts of the country," Hardy added: "Inasmuch as publishing costs are still rising, further increases in the subscription rates of Pennsylvania newspapers are expected to bring them in line with others throughout the country."

"Eight daily newspapers are now selling at the 24 cents rate for six days; two get 21 cents; seven, 20 cents; 68, 18 cents; 29, 15 cents; 12, 12 cents; six, 10 cents; and one, six cents."

"Four newspapers found it necessary to increase subscription rates twice during 1942; New Castle News and Lock Haven Express raised from 12 cents to 18 cents and later from 18 to 24 cents."

"The Indiana Evening Gazette recently announced an increase to 18 cents a week, after having jumped from 12 to 15 cents last February. The Waynesboro Record Herald moved rates from 10 cents to 12 cents a week, but told readers that unless advertising improved, the rate would be boosted to 15 cents six months later. The 15-cent rate is now in effect."

**24-Cent Papers**

"Pennsylvania's 24-cent newspapers include: Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Pittsburgh Press and Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, McKeesport Daily News, New Castle News, Sharon Herald, Lock Haven Express and Norristown Times Herald."

"The Jeannette News-Dispatch, which sells for 20 cents a week, is published only five days a week."

"Daily newspapers in Lancaster, Reading, Sayre, Towanda and Williamsport, established a 20-cent price. (Williamsport Sun and Gazette-Bulletin are sold on a monthly basis which is slightly above 20 cents a week.)"

"Among the larger increases which have been put into effect are those by the Latrobe Bulletin and the Danville Morning News, which increased from 10 to 18 cents, the Huntingdon Daily News, Homestead Messenger, Monessen Daily Independent, Phoenixville Daily Republican and Vandersgrift News, from 12 to 18 cents, and the Hanover Sun from six to 12 cents a week."

**Sunday Rates Rise**

"Five Sunday newspapers have increased rates recently. These are the Lancaster Sunday News, from five to six cents; Erie Dispatch Herald, from seven to 10 cents; Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh Press, Philadelphia Record and Philadelphia Inquirer, 10 to 12 cents."

"The following newspapers increase rates from 15 to 18 cents a week during the past year: Beaver Daily Times, Beaver Falls Tribune, Butler Eagle, Clarinet Mill, Clearfield Progress, Corry Evening Journal, DuBois Courier, DuBois Daily Express, Erie Dispatch-Herald, Erie Times, Franklin News-Herald, Mount Carmel Item, New Kensington Dispatch, Oil City Blizzard, Oil City Derrick, Punxsutawney Spirit, Shamokin News-Dispatch, St. Mary's Press, Tarentum Valley Daily News, Titusville Herald, Washington Observer, Washington Reporter, Wilkes-Barre Record, Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader-Evening News."

Six newspapers, Lehigh Valley Evening Leader, Mauch Chunk Times News, Columbia News, Milton Evening Standard, Somerset Daily American, and State College Centre Daily Times, raised from 12 to 15 cents, while seven others jumped from 10 to 15. These seven include: Ambridge Citizen, Pottstown Mercury, Sunbury Item, Waynesboro Record Herald, York Dispatch and York Gazette & Daily.

"Doylestown Intelligencer and the Jersey Shore Herald moved from 10 to 12 cents, and the Bristol Courier raised from six to 10 cents."

"A number of weekly newspapers have announced increases up to \$2.00 and \$2.50 a year. Most of these raises are in the amount of 50 cents a year."

**28 INDICTED FOR SEDITION BY U.S. JURORS**

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Charges of violating the Wartime Sedition Act by conspiring to impair morale and promote mutiny in the United States armed forces today confronted 28 persons and a weekly newspaper, the New York Evening Enquirer.

The defendants, 28 of whom were indicted previously on the same charge, were named in an indictment returned yesterday by a federal grand jury at the request of the Justice department. While the earlier bill charged a conspiracy from June, 1940, to July, 1942, the new indictment covers a period beginning in 1933 and continuing to the present.

The new defendants included:

**Many Allases**

George E. Deatherage, St. Albans, V. Va., who the Justice department said was a member of the Knights of the White Camelia; Mrs. Loise de Lafayette Washburn, alias "T.N.T.," of Chicago and Seattle, Wash.; Frank W. Clark, alias "G.P.," of Tacoma, Wash.; Paquita de Shishmareff, alias Mrs. Leslie Fry, of Glendale, Calif., and New York City; Frank K. Kerenz, Los Angeles, who the Justice department said is confined in California for violation of the state anti-subversive act, and the Enquirer.

In addition, the indictment charged that 41 other publications were employed in the alleged conspiracy and named 41 organizations which it accused of being used to further the violation of the sedition act.

The Justice department said the Enquirer was published by William Griffin, one of the original 28 indicted and the only one not yet arraigned. Griffin, who had contested his removal to Washington to face the indictment, lost his fight yesterday when he was ordered to appear by U.S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter.

**WPB Purchases Vegetable Crop**

Harrisburg, Jan. 5 (AP)—The 1943 vegetable crop from a 167-acre tract adjoining the western penitentiary grounds at Rockview, Centre county, will be purchased by the War Production board for use of the Armed forces and Lend-Lease administration.

Secretary of Welfare E. Arthur Sweeney announced yesterday that the department had leased the land and said beans, corn, cabbage and tomatoes will be produced for canning at the prison. This acreage added to the prison farm will give inmates capacity employment in the spring, summer and fall months.

Maury Maverick, WPB chief of Division of Institutions, had requested expansion of the acreage. Previously 350 acres were cultivated, and all the produce was used to meet state institution requirements, Sweeney explained.

The value of munitions made in Canada last year was greater than that of the total produced during the last war.

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Has Purchased the

Garbage Route of

**Bernard F. Chrismier**

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Given Our Prompt and

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